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VOL 29

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

NO 39

BLOOMSBURG'S EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES.

Rapid Strides in the Public Schools Until
a High Standard Has Been Attained.

Less than thirty years ago the children of this town obtained whatever education they received in buildings that were no better than those to be found anywhere in the country districts. The old Academy which stood where Dr. J. R. Evans' residence now stands, was the high school, though not very high in its curriculum in those days. Three or four teachers were employed there. A small school house at Port Noble, and another on Welsh Hill, and a third at Morgantown, each with one teacher, completed the public school system of the district. In 1867 the Bloomsburg Literary Institute was established, and in 1868 the organization of the Normal School followed, and this awakened the people up to the fact that the public school facilities were far behind the times, and that something must be done. In 1870 the Fifth street school house was erected, and this was looked upon as a great stride forward. Soon afterwards the Third street school house was built, and it was believed then that these buildings would be ample for many years to come. But the progressive spirit that manifested itself in the community and led to the establishment of many new industries here, brought many people from abroad, and the population steadily increased, until it became necessary a few years ago to erect a third building, the new High School on First and Center streets, a fine structure that did credit to the architect and builder, and to the Board of Directors that caused its construction. Last year the Fifth street building was enlarged, and this year it was found necessary also to enlarge the Third street building. This addition was completed just in time for the opening of the schools this month. Thomas Gorey had the contract, and he pushed the work forward rapidly, and performed his contract to the entire satisfaction of the Board of Directors. The building is heated and ventilated by a new system.

The subjects of heating and ventilating have been given the utmost attention by the Directors. After visiting several towns and cities and investigating the many systems now in use, the Board decided to put in the Sturtevant system of heating and ventilating; a system that is endorsed by the best scientific authorities of the day, and is being largely in use in schools and public buildings throughout the country. A brief description will perhaps be interesting to our citizens. The Sturtevant system supplies each room with a constant supply of fresh air, distributed through flues connected with each room. The air is forced through the flues by a fan, the air coming into each room which will average per scholar 33 cubic feet of fresh warmed air per minute. The system is claimed to be the best in use. The contract was awarded to the well known firm of B. G. Carpenter & Co., Wilkesbarre—Pennsylvania agents.

In connection with the above system Dr. Ross' Cremating Dry Closets have been adopted. These closets have so revolutionized the Sanitary demand that no modern school building is considered complete without them. The system is entirely independent from, and is in no way connected with the warming and ventilation.

In company with Mr. John R. Townsend, one of the directors, and who has been one of the leaders in bringing the public schools up to the high plane which they now occupy, we visited all of the schools last Friday afternoon. The High School is under the direction of Prof. L. P. Sterner, who is also the superintendent of all the schools in town, assisted by Prof. Mauser and Miss Nora Finney. There are 96 pupils enrolled. The A Grammar school is in two divisions, Miss Alice Wilson having 34 in her room, and Miss Hannah Breece having 35. The B Grammar grade is also in two divisions, Miss Ella Allen having 35 pupils, and Miss Ida Rinker having 35; making a total of 234 in the High School building.

At the Third street school Mr. Ira Brown has charge of the A Intermediate room, with 46 pupils; Miss Minnie Penman, B Intermediate with 43 pupils; Miss Dora Breece, A Primary, with 58 pupils; Miss Stella Lowenberg, B Primary, with 44; Miss Emma Townsend, B Primary, with 45; Miss Ida Bernhard, Secondary grade, 51; Miss Eva Rawlings, Secondary, 45. Total number of pupils is 332.

At Fifth street school, Samuel Purcell teaches A Intermediate grade, with 35 pupils; Miss Alice Brockway, B Intermediate, with 52; Miss Lou Robbins, A Primary, with 49; Miss Alice Edgar, A Primary, with 50; Miss Annie Snyder, B Primary, with 53; Miss

Bessie Holmes, B Primary, with 50; Miss Annie Fox, Secondary, with 46. Miss Mary Sheep, Secondary, with 47. Total in Fifth street school, 382. Grand total in all the schools, 948. Number of teachers, 22.

Formerly there were four rooms in the Third and Fifth street schools, each with a small recitation room adjoining, and each room had a principal and an assistant. Now there are eight rooms in each building, and each teacher has charge of a room. The teachers are an efficient corps, most of them graduates of the Normal, and all are deeply interested in their work. How much interest does the public in general take in the public schools? Some people look upon them merely as a scheme to get money out of the tax-payer, while too many mothers consider them as a sort of nursery where they can send their children to get rid of them. What the schools need, and what the teachers need to encourage them, is to feel that their work is appreciated, and this can be manifested in no better way than by frequent visits from parents and relatives and friends. The schools are making the future citizens, business men, mothers and fathers of this community; they are doing a great work, and they ought to be visited and encouraged in every possible way.

MAIN'S GREAT SHOWS.

Walter L. Main's shows arrived here on Sunday morning by the P. & R. road, coming from Mount Carmel. A large crowd of people witnessed the unloading of the wagons and animals, and the erection of the tents. The show travels on its own train of twenty-seven cars each sixty feet long, four of which are sleeping cars, six box cars for horses, and the remainder flat cars. Last year the train was smashed up on the Pennsylvania road at Tyrone, and nearly everything was destroyed. One of the elephants was noticed was quite lame in one hind leg and were informed that the leg was broken in that wreck. The railroad company supplied Mr. Main with an entire new train. All day Sunday the show ground was a centre of attraction. On Monday morning hundreds of people came to town, and when the parade passed, Main Street was thronged. The procession was a grand pageant, fully up to all it was advertised to be. There were three brass bands, a drum corps and a steam piano in the line, besides dens of wild animals, elephants, camels, &c. The performance in the big tent was excellent in every feature, with nothing objectionable from beginning to end. There was a large attendance at both performances, and the frequent applause showed that all were well pleased. We never saw a finer lot of horses, and everything was neat and clean. One commendable feature was the absence of fakirs and frauds. The press agent, Mr. John Pifer, was a very agreeable gentleman, who did all in his power for the entertainment of the newspaper men. It was announced that Main's show will come here again next year, and if it does it will be well patronized.

Keystone Foundry and Machine Co.

The Mears Manufacturing Company no longer exists, having been reorganized and merged into the Keystone Foundry and Machine Company. The entire plant has passed into the hands of the new concern, and C. Mears has withdrawn from the company. Jacob W. Moyer is President of the new organization, W. H. Snyder, Secretary; L. S. Wintersteen, Treasurer; J. J. Brower and W. S. Flekenstine are directors with the others above named.

Mr. Moyer is general manager. He has had long experience in the business, and is just the man for the place. He will move his family from Danville to Bloomsburg in the spring.

The buildings have been remodeled and enlarged, and there have been added new planers, lathes, drill presses, screw cutters, and other new machinery necessary for all kinds of foundry, machine, and planing mill work. After finishing up the Mears washing machines on hand, the company will discontinue their manufacture. Every department is now in operation, employing about twenty hands at present. Later on it is probable that thirty-five or forty will be required. The plant is very complete, and the business management is in excellent hands, and no doubt the new company will receive a liberal patronage and meet with abundant success.

Word comes from Tennessee that a lyncher of that latitude is likely to be tried for murder. We shall be prepared to verify the fact when the trial ends.

Grover Wins.

The Ashland Advocate of last week, in reporting the races at the Lavelle fair, thus speaks of a Bloomsburg horse:

The next race was the 2:25 trot and pace for purse of \$250. The race was a pretty one, some of the finest horses ever seen on the track being entered. Five horses started, passing under the wire almost abreast. Grover, owned by Harry Aurdand, of Bloomsburg, took the lead in the three heats and maintained that position throughout in all the heats. J. H. N., owned by Jos. H. Nichter, of Pottsville, took second place every time, and Josephine, owned by Moore & Vandusen, of Houtzdale, took third money. In the last heat J. H. N., was away back as they passed the three-quarter mile post and looked as if he was not going to take his accustomed place, when he seemed to fly and in the stretch caught up to Josephine who was pushing Grover for first place. Josephine broke when nearing the wire and dropped to third. The horses finished as follows:

Heats.....1-2-3
Grover.....1-1-1
J. H. N.....2-2-2
Josephine.....4-3-3
Poser.....3-4-5
Mack.....5-5-4
Time, 2:32, 2:34.

Fabio Romani.

Aiden Benedict's Fabio Romani is a fine creation. It surpasses Monte Cristo in its intensity of action, in its subtlety of plot, in its cause and effect. There are no chasms of sequence that must be bridged by the imagination. It steps immediately upon a high, artistic level of intense, active interest, and keeps that level up to the terrific, emotional climax, which is the submerging of the expiring bodies of the principal characters in the Bay of Naples, amid the crashing thunder of an earthquake, in the weird light of an awful eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.

Fabio Romani is a tale of the dead, founded first and last upon the duplicity of woman. Mr. Walter Lawrence, as Fabio Romani, the wronged husband and implacable avenger, gave a powerful representation of the part. Mr. Lawrence has a magnificent physique. His acting is a combination of the robust and intense.

Miss Engel Sumner, as Nina, the wife of the virtuous, trusting, studious, rich Fabio, the woman who bartered her all for the love of gold, did some exceptionally fine acting. Nina is one of the most remarkable impersonations we have ever seen upon the stage.

Guido Ferarri, the treacherous friend and villainous desecrator of peace and virtue, was excellent.

Of Charles L. Farwell, as Respetti, we cannot speak too highly. His description of his wife's infidelity, the discovery, his killing her in the arms of her lover and bathing his hands in her warm heart's blood, was the best piece of acting, by far, that we have witnessed for many a day. It was superb, grand, terrific. Miss Grace Hunter in her Spanish serpentine and dance stereopticon was a dream of the poetry of grace and motion. She has no superior on the stage.

The remainder of the large cast was strong and even, the costumes were rich and the stage settings were magnificent paintings of Naples and its vicinity. The spectacular effects of the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, the burning lava, the earthquake, the sinking tomb, the struggle in the sea, was appalling and thrilling. The living pictures were, by far, the most beautiful visions that have ever been produced on any stage.—Boston Herald.

Bloomsburg Opera House, Monday, October 1st.

THE FIREMEN RETURN.

Headed by Bloomsburg's excellent and finely uniformed band the Friendship Fire Company returned on Saturday morning from their outing at Norristown and Philadelphia. Though the weather was damp at the time of their departure it was remarked by friends who welcomed them home that the boys looked very dry and nice upon their return. Schuykill water has been condemned by Philadelphia for 10 these many years, and besides the sun was out enough to dry their uniforms; hence their apparent dryness.

Another Scientist off His Base.

Rudolf Falb, the well known weather prophet of Germany, has made one more big mistake. He predicted that the month of September would be very dry and warm throughout Germany, whereas, the contrary is true—rain, rain every day.

BRIEF MENTION

About People You Know.

Mr. and Mrs. Slate have moved into their elegant new home on Fifth street.

Mrs. J. G. Wells has been suffering for the past two weeks with her eyes.

Wm. Webb and wife are visiting in Philadelphia.

Wm. Dentler went to Shamokin on Monday.

Norman Cole, of Millville, was a visitor at the county seat on Saturday.

C. H. Rittenhouse, of Mountain Grove was a caller in town on Friday.

O. B. Melick, took a trip to Wilkes-Barre on Friday.

Miss Clara Beers is spending some time with Mrs. Elisha Brugler, of Froisy Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagle are entertaining Mr. Frank Lewis, of Ohio.

William L. Parks, of Benton, was among the town visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nickal are visitors with Mrs. Wm. Beers.

W. O. Holmes, the enterprising plumber of Bloomsburg, took a business trip to the country last week.

Mrs. L. M. Hartman, of Buckhorn, spent a short time visiting relatives in Bloomsburg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, of Philadelphia, are guests at the house of Mrs. Clark, on Market street.

Thomas Gorey, Jr., went to Philadelphia on Friday to pursue his studies at the College of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connor, of Shick-shinny Valley, were Bloomsburg visitors on Saturday.

Candidate J. B. McHenry and wife spent Monday in town and, incidentally, visited the circus.

Judge and Mrs. Elwell passed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage on September 19th.

Mr. W. T. Cressy, the very likely candidate for representative, was among the rush of visitors on Monday.

Hon. E. M. Tewksbury, the southside political prophet, came also to town on the day of the circus.

Ex-Commissioner B. F. Edgar and hand-some young daughter were visitors at the county seat on Monday. We rather think they took in the circus.

Mr. Frank S. Bowman, a promising young man of New Columbus, is now taking a medical course at the Medical College of Philadelphia.

Frank Patterson and bride took the steamship Britannia on Wednesday for an extended trip abroad. Rev. Patterson and family went to New York to see them off.

Edward J. Flynn was admitted to the bar on Monday morning, having passed a very satisfactory examination. He is a son of Patrick Flynn, of Centralia, and read law in the office of C. G. Barkley, Esq. He has opened an office in Centralia.

Frank Ikeler was admitted to the bar on Monday morning, after passing a creditable examination. He is a son of President Judge E. R. Ikeler, a graduate of Lafayette College, and a young man of excellent character and ability. A partnership has been formed with Fred Ikeler under the firm name of Ikeler & Ikeler.

OPENING THE CAMPAIGN.

The V. M. C. A. Campfire last Monday night was a great success. Everybody was delighted with the novelty of the entertainment, the splendid addresses, the fine music and the elegant provision made by the Ladies Auxiliary. The music of the Male Choir was very much enjoyed, the solo of Mr. Yetter was highly appreciated and the violin solos by Mr. Stauffer received much praise. Prof. Wilbur made an excellent address and H. V. White, Esq., reviewed the present standing of the Association so ably that it leaves the citizens of this community without any excuse for not supporting the institution. State Secretary Hurlburt delivered a powerful address which wonderfully stirred up his hearers. If the opening is an indication the fall campaign is to be a vigorous one.

Robert J., the famous pacing horse that has made such remarkable time within the last two weeks, breaking the world's record, was bred and reared at Williamsport by R. J. C. Walker. When Mr. Walker went to Europe he sold all his horses except Robert J., and he gave him to his trainer, Champ Brown, who entered the colt in his first race in Altoona. He got his first record of 2:22 1/4 at Albany, when he was 3 years old. He is now 6 years old. Brown sold him for \$1,500, and is probably kicking himself for it at this instant, for to-day two more ciphers at the right of that figure would hardly buy him.

The Level-Headedness of a Plumber Doubted.

Herman Pfannessmidt, a plumber, of Altoona, was recently sent to Penitentiary for pestering President Cleveland and other high officials with threatening letters. On the ground of his insanity his wife has now petitioned for divorce. Thus plumbers, too, have their troubles in this life.

The mills are so busy that it is said the employees will be given only a half-day off during the fair.

A Few Dollars

Go to a great ways in buying clothing at this store just now. Our buyer just returned from the city, and we bought for a price and will sell for a price.

SUITS FOR MEN

\$6.50 and \$8.50; worth \$10.00 and \$12.00.

\$10.00 WILL BUY

Cheviots, casimere and clays, single and bouble breasted suits for men. Positively and actually worth \$15.00 and sold for that in other stores.

OUR PRICE \$10.00.



Long cut blue overcoats, Regent cutaways, elegant long cut sack suits for young men.

CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Reefers and Reefer Suits. Jerseys and Fauntleroy's.

No finer made than we carry.

"Where the good clothes come from,"

The D. Lowenberg Clothing Store.

Important. } We positively guarantee a saving of 50c. to \$1.00 on all our children's suits and overcoats.

FASHION IN A WILDERNESS

OF NEW DRESS GOODS. . . .

This is what you are invited to come and see. It is made up of the latest ideas. The newest novelties and the most elegant productions that have been brought out for the coming season. They are any of them yours at a price within your reach. Our aim is fine goods at moderate prices.

3 Specials in Dress Goods:

- 1st. A lot of novelty dress goods in 13 combinations and colorings at 50c. yd.
- 2d. A lot of all wool serges at 40c.; regular 50c. goods in 10 shades.
- 3d. A lot of tailor made suitings at 60c.; worth \$1.00.

A large line of novelty dress goods in dress pattern lengths. A complete line of the popular covert suitings. Gilbert's cloth suitings, full lines.

COATS, CAPES. COATS, CAPES.

All the latest in both. Almost anything you could wish, either in cloth or fur. Fur capes of all grades. Cloth capes. Coats. The golf cape. Children's coats.

LACE CURTAINS. LACE CURTAINS.

Full new lines at lower prices than ever. We have just concluded a large purchase of CHENILLE CURTAINS which we will sell at one-half former prices.

Jet Trimmings, a full line. Hosiery and Underwear. Prestley's Cravenettes. They will shed water like a duck's back; also dust. They are odorless. They are the genuine English imperial serge. They come in black, navy blue, brown, green, moka. They will wear like iron and are exquisitely beautiful in texture. Blankets, 50c. pair up.

TABLE LINENS.

H. J. CLARK & SON.

WASHINGTON.

The Cabinet-Lamont for Governor of New York-Female Employees Discharged-O'Rourke's Resignation-Industries Resuming under the New Tariff-Convention of Democratic Clubs at Raleigh.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, September 24, 1894.

A quorum of the cabinet have been in Washington this week, but not all at one time. Secretary Smith was only in town three days and Secretary Lamont has just arrived. Secretaries Gresham and Herbert have been at their desks all the week and Secretary Carlisle has not been able to get even a three-day vacation since Congress adjourned. There is considerable gossip here over the probability of Secretary Lamont being nominated for Governor of New York by the Democrats, although he isn't saying a word himself. There is no doubt that Secretary Lamont would make a strong candidate—perhaps stronger than any man who has been mentioned in connection with the nomination, except Secretary Whitney, and the impression is that he will not accept—because, like Whitney, he would be acceptable to the two factions into which the party in New York is unfortunately divided, he having managed to keep the good will of them all. Democrats here recognize the nomination of Mr. Morton to have been about the strongest that the Republicans could have made, and they believe that a very strong Democrat will be needed to beat him, under existing circumstances.

Senator Faulkner has decided that he can be of more benefit to the party by giving his undivided attention to managing the Congressional Campaign Committee, of which he is Chairman, than by going on the stump; consequently he will make no speeches, but will remain constantly at the committee headquarters. He sent President Cleveland a copy of the Campaign Text Book, this week, with the compliments of the committee.

Although no official announcement has been made to that effect, and none is expected, it has been understood for some time that Treasury officials regarded women a failure as high grade clerks in that department; consequently there was little surprise when it was learned that a considerable percentage of the hundred-odd clerks dismissed thus far in the reorganization of that department, now under way in accordance with a law enacted at the last session of Congress, were high grade women clerks. There are more high grade women clerks—that is women drawing more than \$1200 a year—in the Treasury than in any other department, and, according to statements of those over them, there are numerous reasons why men are preferred to them. It is said no more women will be appointed to or promoted to any clerkship above the \$1200 grade in the Treasury department. Although it is strictly a matter of business, those who have been dismissed are raising as great a howl as though they had been deprived of something in which they had a proprietary interest, and the howl is likely to increase in volume as soon as those who are trying to get reinstated become convinced that they cannot succeed.

Owing largely to the dullness in political news, a regular "tempest in a teapot" has been made out of the resignation of Mr. O'Rourke, Supervising Architect of the Treasury, at the request of Secretary Carlisle, by the Washington correspondents. It is a very simple case, without any of the elements of a sensation. Mr. O'Rourke failed to run the business of his office as smoothly as Secretary Carlisle thought it ought to be run, rather from lack of adaptability than lack of ability, and his resignation was asked for, received and accepted. That's all.

One of the best campaign documents sent out by the Democratic Campaign Committee is a list of the new enterprises inaugurated and of old ones which have resumed work since the new tariff became a law. It answers better than pages of argument could possibly do the Republican charge that tariff reform would injure American industries.

Among the prominent spell binders who were the occupants of a special car which left here Wednesday night for Raleigh, N. C., were the following: Senators Ransom and Jarvis; Governor-elect Oates, of Alabama; Hon. Charles H. Mansur, Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury; Secretary Hoke Smith, President Black and Secretary Gardner, of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, and Chief Clerk Daniels of the Interior Department. The magnet which drew this aggregation of Democratic talent to the capital of the tar-heel State is the State Convention of Democratic Clubs, which met there yesterday.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. Its wonderful good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for Piles.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE PROFESSION OF WIFE.

Of the three distinctively natural womanly professions, those of wife, mother, and housewife, that of wife has been comparatively neglected of late years. On the other hand, motherhood and housewifery have attained the dignity of sciences. The periodical literature of to-day teems with special advice and instruction to those holding these professions.

Now it is submitted that women have become mothers and housekeepers altogether too much. Young children must be properly cared for, and homes must be made and kept by women. This is undoubtedly true. But to be a complete mother and housekeeper is not the end and aim of every woman's existence, even though she is married, and has children. Many women have thought so, and in carrying out their idea have submerged mind and body, believing such sacrifice laudable and necessary.

But in doing so they have ignored and nearly lost sight of a profession of equal dignity and importance, Nay, of primary and paramount importance and dignity, since the "woman" and the "wife" may exist without either of the other professions, while the others cannot exist without these. And the most perfect specimen of mother and housekeeper is a very weak-minded and miserable specimen unless she has first realized the full completion of her womanhood and wifehood.

The first year or two of married life has been heretofore thought sufficient time for a woman to give to her husband as companion, comrade, friend—in short, specially to her profession of wife. After that she sinks herself more or less completely, according to her disposition and temperament, into being a mother and housewife. However finely equipped the woman may be mentally and physically for social and intellectual companionship, and for a life in which such powers take prominent part, she appears to regard the sacrifice of the best part of her nature and attainments as inevitable, and for the most part she consents to it with a good grace.

Slowly but surely the husband is relegated to his newspapers, his solitary cigar, then to his club and his special friends, for entertainment and solace. But his home is a marvel of order and neatness, his clothing is in perfect order, and his dinners are marvelously served. What more can the man want? His children are models of health and propriety. His wife is a devoted mother and a notable housekeeper. What can a man ask more than this?

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

The Heroic Age.

We are prone to regard the age of heroism as a past age, placing it in the best days of Greece, or the age of chivalry. We magnify the exploits of ancient heroes and belittle the achievements of the present, "no man is a hero to his valet," and on the same principle we cannot easily recognize the heroism of people of our own time. We thrill with admiration at the story of Leonidas, or King Arthur, the charge of the six hundred, or the wreck of the Birkenhead. The age of heroes is not past. Every great calamity serves to teach us that the prosaic "Toms" and "Bills" and "Jims," our neighbors, have the heroic quality, which unsuspected even by themselves, needs but the occasion to rise to the noblest daring. The forest fires in the west make a case to the point. Thomas Dunn, the telegraph operator at Hinckley, who died at his post, telegraphing for aid while the depot was burning and the rushing flames cut off his retreat, "Jim" Root taking the express through a raging sea of fire and saving the lives of the women and children; "Bill" Best with the rescue train, risking his life to save the helpless, make us think better of our common humanity. The race of heroes is not extinct; indeed there are more of them to-day than ever before in the world's history. The plebeian hero, the rough exterior, conceal heroes fit to rank with Leonidas and Arthur.

One word describes it—"perfection." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; cures obstinate sores, burns, skin diseases and is a well known cure for piles.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Painful Suspense.

Were you ever placed in a position of suspense, when you did not know what will occur the next minute? It is a most dreadful feeling. Your heart begins to palpitate, and your nerves become unstrung, and the sweat will rise to the surface and fear will overcome you.

A short time ago two coal miners had such a terrible experience in a shaft near Shamokin, Pa., when they stood and waited to be blown to pieces by dynamite.

These two men were standing on a platform, twelve feet above eight holes, each charged with dynamite. An electric battery at the surface is used to explode the dynamite. The cage on which the men were to escape had gone up without them. They realized their awful plight for as soon as the cage reached the surface, the operator would touch the button and cause the explosion. The imprisoned men could not give the warning, so they prayed and tried to prepare for death. It took only a few minutes, but these minutes seemed hours.

They saw nothing before them but death. Oh, how dreadful it must have been! Another moment the wire quivered. A terrible explosion followed and the two miners were hurled many feet up the shaft, amidst a mass of rock and a volume of fire. The miners fell to the smoking floor; one was badly cut and bruised, while the other escaped without a scratch. Here these men were made to face death, judgment and eternity with no way of escape. Just in such a position you, my dear boy or girl, may be. You do not know just what moment the death angel may touch the electric wire, and you be hurled into eternity. These men prayed; but, O, what a short time to prepare for death.

Lippincott's Magazine for October, 1894.

The complete novel in the October number of Lippincott's is "A Question of Courage," by Francis Lynde. It deals with a feud in the mountains of Tennessee, and the question of the northern hero's courage, after sundry doubts and adventures, is settled to the hero's own satisfaction and that of the heroine. Mr. Lynde is a recently "discovered" author, but he knows how to tell a story.

"Coals of Fire" is a military tale by LeRoy Armstrong, who here shows himself no unworthy follower of Captain King. "At the Little Red House," by Kate Jordan, has a railway subject. Margaret Langdon writes "A Tragedy of Trade." "An Hour before Death" is a brief yet extremely strong and pathetic sketch by Elizabeth Knowlton Carter, a new writer of whom great things may be hoped.

Gertrude Atherton, in "Famous Rivalries of Women," recalls many moving tales of the past. George J. Varney traces the progress of "Telegraphy up to Date," and David Graham Adee identifies "The Ballad of the Drum," which Alexander Hamilton sang at the banquet of the Cincinnati, shortly before his death. Saburo Arai speaks with authority of "Japanese and Chinese Porcelains and their Imitations."

The sentiment and the philosophy alike of "The October Woods" are given by James Knapp Reeve. In "The Snub," Kate Milner Rabb shows that essay-writing is not yet a lost art. Felix L. Oswald supplies another good essay, on "Localized Virtue."

"A Garden Quest" is a specimen of Harrison S. Morris's forthcoming book of verse. Besides quatrains by Margaret Gilman George and L. Worthington Green, the other poems of the number are by Florence Earle Coates, Celia A. Hayward, and Emma J. Gompf.

Small in size, great in results: DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Best pill for Constipation, best for Sick Headache, best for Sour Stomach.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

SUING FOR \$5,000 DAMAGES.

Refusal of a Bank to Cash a Check for W. J. Sadler Results in a Suit.

William J. Sadler, jr., son of Judge Sadler, of Carlisle, has brought suit against the First National bank, of Girardville, to recover \$5,000 damages.

Mr. Sadler states in his affidavit that the bank named refused to honor a check drawn by him in favor of himself dated September 30, 1892, for \$300 when he had upward of \$1000 in that bank. He claims the check was properly drawn and that it was protested and marked "not provided for." At the time this check was drawn Mr. Sadler was an official of the Schuylkill traction company, whose trolley lines run between Ashland, Girardville and Shenandoah.

"There is a Salve for every wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; cures burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores, as a local application in the nostrils it cures catarrh, and always cures piles.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BOOK BINDING.

Bring your Magic City, Dream City, or any other World's Fair pictures to this office, and have them handsomely bound for one dollar. Orders taken for all kinds of book-binding. Bring your books here, or leave order and they will be called for and delivered. Our work is done by the Sunbury Bindery, and it costs no more to order from us than direct from the Bindery.

ONE WOMAN'S REWARD.

A GREAT SHOWER OF CONFIDENCE Such as Never Descended upon Any Other American Woman.

IT'S A glorious possession. The most famous physician wins it from a comparatively small number. One woman, and only one, has won it from tens of thousands during the past twenty years.

Loving confidences, heartfelt gratitude, loyal devotion, is showered upon her name because of salvation from a miserable existence, and the peace and joy of restored health through her wonderful skill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's name will go down the ages as the friend of all women.

Her Vegetable Compound has saved thousands from the terrors of female complaints.

Backache, despondency, fainting, spinal weakness, avoiding society, bearing down, are all symptoms of trouble in the womb. The Vegetable Compound removes the cause of the trouble.

Read what Mrs. S. W. White, who lives at 816 Holly Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., calls a family blessing.

Thus she writes to Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I have suffered for ten years with female complaints of the worst form, accompanied by severe spinal trouble, causing incessant backache, weakness of the stomach, and nervousness.

"I gave up all hope of ever being well again. Just then someone recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I followed your directions and treatment until I am now a perfectly well woman.

"I gave it to my two daughters, aged fourteen and sixteen years, and they are fine, healthy girls.

"It is surely a blessing to our family."



MRS. S. W. WHITE.

Fine PHOTOGRAPHS and CRAYONS at McKillip Bros., Bloomsburg. The best are the cheapest.

NOW!!!

IS THE TIME TO BUY

Wall Paper

- CHEAP! -

—AT—

W. H. SLATE'S

BOOK & STATIONERY

STORE.

Exchange Hotel Building,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

Don't Cost anything to look.

THINACURA

FOR THIN PEOPLE.

ARE YOU THIN?

Flesh made with Thinacura Tablets by a scientific process. They create perfect assimilation of every form of food, secreting the valuable parts and discharging the worthless. They make thin faces plump and round out the figure. They are the

STANDARD REMEDY for leanness, containing no arsenic, and absolutely harmless.

Price, prepaid, \$1 per box, 5 for \$5. Pamphlet, "HOW TO GET FAT," free. The THINACURA Co., 909 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PATENTS

Claims and Trade Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.

OFFICE IS OPPOSITE THE U. S. PATENT OFFICE. We have no sub-agency, all business direct, hence can transact patent business in less time and at less cost than those who make from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee is due only when patent is secured. A book, "How to Obtain Patents," with references to actual clients in your State, County, or town, sent free. Address

C. A. SNOW & Co., Washington, D. C. (Opposite U. S. Patent Office.)

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

DELAWARE LACKAWANNA &

WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS.

NORTH.

A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

NORTHUMBERLAND..... 6:30 1:30

Columbia..... 6:35 1:35

Danville..... 6:40 1:40

Catawissa..... 6:45 1:45

Rupert..... 6:50 1:50

Bloomsburg..... 6:55 1:55

Eggs..... 7:00 2:00

Lime Ridge..... 7:05 2:05

Willow Grove..... 7:10 2:10

Berwick..... 7:15 2:15

Beach Haven..... 7:20 2:20

Hick's Ferry..... 7:25 2:25

Shick's Ferry..... 7:30 2:30

Hunlocks..... 7:35 2:35

Nanticoke..... 7:40 2:40

Avalonia..... 7:45 2:45

Plymouth Junction..... 7:50 2:50

Pittston..... 7:55 2:55

Bennett..... 8:00 3:00

Maitly..... 8:05 3:05

Wyoming..... 8:10 3:10

West Pittsford..... 8:15 3:15

Pittston..... 8:20 3:20

Durys..... 8:25 3:25

Lackawanna..... 8:30 3:30

Taylorville..... 8:35 3:35

Bellevue..... 8:40 3:40

Scranton..... 8:45 3:45

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A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.

Scranton..... 6:00 9:30 1:35 6:07

Bellevue..... 6:05 9:35 1:40 6:12

Taylorville..... 6:10 9:40 1:45 6:17

Lackawanna..... 6:15 9:45 1:50 6:22

Durys..... 6:20 9:50 1:55 6:27

Pittston..... 6:25 9:55 2:00 6:32

West Pittsford..... 6:30 10:00 2:05 6:37

Wyoming..... 6:35 10:05 2:10 6:42

Maitly..... 6:40 10:10 2:15 6:47

Bennett..... 6:45 10:15 2:20 6:52

Plymouth Junction..... 6:50 10:20 2:25 6:57

Pittston..... 6:55 10:25 2:30 7:02

Avalonia..... 7:00 10:30 2:35 7:07

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The Columbian.

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The Columbia Democrat,
ESTABLISHED 1867. CONSOLIDATED 1899.
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GEO. E. ELWELL, EDITOR.
L. J. JAMISON, ASSISTANT EDITOR.
GEO. C. HOAN, FOREMAN.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
WILLIAM M. SINGERLY,
of Philadelphia.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,
JOHN S. KILLING,
of Erie.

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL,
DAVID F. MAGEE,
of Lancaster.

FOR SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS,
W. W. GREENLAND,
of Clarion.

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE,
THOMAS COLLINS,
of Centre.

HENRY MEYER,
of Allegheny.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS,
CHARLES R. BUCKALEW,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR STATE SENATOR,
J. HENRY COCHRAN,
of Williamsport.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
ANDREW L. FRITZ,
W. T. CREASY.

FOR SHERIFF,
J. BOYD McHENRY.

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER,
ALBERT HERBINE.

FOR CORONER,
ANDREW J. LENIHAN.

News from the Saratoga Convention up to the day of assembling was to the effect that there was no slate to be found, and that nobody knew upon whom the nomination would fall.

The Soldier Vote.

We are told there are some 18,000 pensioners within the 17th, congressional district. One half of these perhaps are soldiers proper who think and vote. If so, the influence of this vote may be worth the consideration of those in search of office. The soldier's vote is his capital, and it is the only kind that should be used to influence legislation in our opinion by soldier or civilian. Had the Republican party cared for the rank and file as it did for the generals and admirals, and dependent parents *et al.*, Democracy would have nothing to build on among the soldiers. But, alas, how different is the case? From Maine to California the soldier vote is split in twain, and so seriously and evenly split that the Grand Army of the Republic has always been obliged to affect to be non-partisan in order to hold together. It was greatly to the advantage of the Democratic party that the Republican party cared too much for its generals and admirals and too little for the rank and file during its long lease of power after the war was over. It was this haughty indifference and neglect of rank and file that permanently split the soldier vote in twain. The split has been the bane of Grand Army gatherings from that day to this. There is no possible reconciliation, because of Republican iniquity and foolish pension legislation.

The gray and unpensioned soldier whose claim has been pigeon holed since the days of Republican profligacy knows too well that there are thousands drawing pensions to-day who never entered the army and never intended to if by any means they could avoid it. For this condition of pension regulation he holds the Republican party first responsible, because of its professed sympathy, its long lease of power and its absolute control for many years after the close of the war. And next the Democratic party, for not taking more speedy advantage of the opportunity to rectify Republican favoritism. Particularly to the shame and condemnation of the Republican party it must be said there are still thousands of soldiers proper unpensioned, while millions upon millions of dollars have been paid out to so-called dependent parents and others than soldiers proper ever since the close of the war. To the unpensioned soldier proper this thought is not only offensive, but is inexcusable, at least so far as the Republican party is concerned. Upon the strength of such Republican indifference and neglect Democracy, under no particular party obligation, has grown strong and come into the

mastery. It has done so by just picking up and caring for the lowly and the neglected of the proud the arrogant and the haughty Republican party. This is indeed the case, not only as to the rank and file of the army that saved this country in time of war, but it also applies with equal force as between the humble masses and the proud and arrogant classes from one end of this country to the other. The attitude of the two parties on the tariff question and on income taxation proves the charge we make. The soldier proper is dying and dying rapidly; and in far too many cases he either passes away exclaiming, "Republicans are ungrateful; or else he passes away under the more humiliating reflection that the common enemy, for pity sake, rewards his patriotism for fighting against them, and thus Democracy places him under obligations and receives him dying benediction.

Free Wool and Blue Ruin.

We learn from the *Scranton Truth* that Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia, is urging the establishment of a tapestry carpet manufactory in that lively anthracite city. He tells the Scrantonians that under the operation of the present tariff, with its free raw material, the English manufacturers could not successfully compete in the home market. Mr. Magee says:

A factory with 40 looms would require a building 50x150 feet and a capital of \$150,000. This would permit the concern to pay spot cash for materials and machinery. About two hundred girls and boys would be employed at wages ranging from \$4 to \$7 a week. Mr. Magee will take \$25,000 worth of stock of the concern and a committee of the board will call upon Scrantonians during the week for other subscriptions.

This little speech of Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia, who is anxious to invest money in Scranton, is in strange contrast with the speech of General Hastings to the people at the railway station at Johnsonburg, made on the same day. The General said to the Johnsonburgers:

The campaign in Pennsylvania this year is not a question of individuals, but a question of principles. Shall this ruin of our industrial prosperity and progress go on, or will it be halted before the ruin is completed? That is the question which you must answer at the polls in November; that is the supreme issue of the moment. Will the men of Pennsylvania rise above the question of party and make it one of patriotism? I trust that they will. I believe that they will so decide.

Blue ruin at Johnsonburg and free wool carpet factories at Scranton! Mr. Magee, of Philadelphia, is premature. He should be called down. —Record.

Busy Everywhere.

The Philadelphia *Times* of last Saturday says:

"The industries of Sunbury are all running on full time, and all who want employment can get it. Fifteen thousand dollars have been appropriated to raise the bank of the river on the western side of the town and the work is being pushed by a large force of men. Over in staid old Northumberland the nail works and other industries are running to full capacities as water works are being built. A charter has been granted for and electric railway between Lewisburg and Milton and its construction will be commenced at once. Danville, an iron town, on the north branch of the Susquehanna, is continually enveloped in the smoke of its industries, while its neighbor, Bloomsburg, with its dozens of manufactories, is flooded with orders. Williamsport and Lock Haven papers teem with advertisements for help in their lumber mills, silk factories and other industries."

A Sad Perplexity.

We can see no way for the impressive Republican calamity howler to emphasize his howl without again dismissing his employees and closing up his business for political effect. Having found by sad experience that there is no money in shutting down for political effect, he is in a bad fix; for if his business booms from the irrepressible law of demand for his wares why then the boom gives the lie to the high protectionist campaign-opener, the stump speaker, and the calamity howler who points to idle mills, &c. Irrepressible business activity is falling like a wet blanket upon the political fire the outs would kindle in order to get in. It robs them completely. And the worst of it is that neither Democratic foolery or Republican chicanery can head off the law of demand now when dullness particularly is needed by the outs. It is a sad case, indeed.

The reorganization of the bankrupt Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company is now among the possibilities. The plan has been arranged by Frederick P. Olcott, chairman, and George H. Earle, Jr., of the board of managers. It involves the assessment or contribution of \$10,000,000. The annual fixed charges of the company are placed at \$10,447,599. The mortgage interests of the road can be met by the earnings if the car-trust payments are arranged for it is claimed.

War Abroad Among the Heathens.

While Japan, elated by early victories, has determined to prosecute a sharp and decisive war against China, the Chinese, being of a more phlegmatic temperament, will fight it out to the bitter end if it takes 30 years, according to the declaration of a prominent member of the Chinese Legation in Berlin. There seems to be no disposition on the part of either China or Japan to cease hostilities. Viscount Aoki, the Japanese minister, says: "It is useless to talk about cessation of hostilities," upon the one hand, while an important Chinese authority says: "China cannot, dare not, and will not give up Korea to Japan." If modern appliances and implements of warfare are used to fight with it will not take the half of thirty years, however, to exterminate all the Chinese and Japanese on the face of the earth. For modern appliances, such as this Yankee nation might sell and deliver them, for instance, would sweep the earth of every living thing within their range in less time than that. If both nations adopt primitive methods of warfare they can prolong the war, no doubt. But as Japan, at least, is not apt to do this, China cannot afford to. The number of war vessels already sunk out of sight indicate that they must have modern boring machines that they are shooting at each other. When the land forces once fairly meet each other, away from the range of gun boats, it will not take long to determine the killing effect of their small arms. If they are of modern construction a bamboo shield will not answer for breastworks, as both armies will soon find out. They will want what we used to call a "gopher" to crawl into when the shooting begins.

Attention Democrats!

The Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania, over signatures of Chauncey F. Black, President, James A. Strahan, Chairman, and John D. Worman Secretary, are called into annual General Assembly on Friday noon, October 12th, 1894, at Altoona.

The Assembly will be one of the most interesting and important in the history of the Society. In will be the principal event in the pending Campaign, and it is expected that it will draw together all the most active and earnest Democrats in the State.

Our candidate for Governor, Hon. William M. Singerly, and all his colleagues on the State ticket will be present. The members of the Democratic State Administration, the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the Democratic Members of Congress from Pennsylvania, and all Chairmen of Democratic Committees are especially invited and expected. It will be a grand Congress of the Democrats of Pennsylvania and for mutual counsel and encouragement. It is believed that with proper organization and united efforts we can, this year, give the monopolist enemy a considerable surprise in the November returns. All Democratic Societies are advised to elect their deputies at the earliest convenient date and report them promptly to Major John D. Worman, General Secretary, at State Committee headquarters, Lafayette Hotel, Philadelphia, as seats will be assigned according to priority on the rolls.

McKinley Democrats.

The following illustrates the left-handed love of their constituents in Maryland:

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sept. 24.—The Democrats of Carroll county met in convention to-day and elected delegates to the Congressional Convention.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted endorsing President Cleveland, demanding a tariff for revenue only, declaring that Senators Gorman and Gibson are unfit to represent the Democracy of Maryland and asking for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

If any of this class of Democrats retain their seats in Congress very long then they will manage better than we think they can to overcome popular rebuke.



Mr. A. J. Davenport

Impure Blood

Caused large boils on my face and neck. I was told to take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Cures
It is after using 3 bottles was free from all eruptions. I am perfectly cured and in excellent health. A. J. DAVENPORT, Milton, N. J.
—Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. Try a box. 25c.

JOHN R. TOWNSEND,

AND HATTER,

Merchant TAILOR,

SUITS FROM \$18.00.

CORNER MAIN & MARKET STS. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

TROUSERS FROM \$5.00.

Western Tornado.

From the ill-fated west (more particularly Minnesota and Iowa) comes again sad news of devastation and desolation. Reports, dated the 23d inst., from Saint Paul, record a fearful tornado and one of the most destructive storms that has yet visited that section. At least a dozen towns besides farms injured were more or less seriously affected by the terrific wind. The track of the storm runs across the State just north of Emmetsburg and Algona, and within this track nothing seems to have been able to withstand the destructive force of the electrical wind current. The towns most seriously affected being Cylinder, Leroy, Spring Valley, Homer, Lowther, Dodge Center, Manly Junction, Burt, Forest City and Marshland.

The chilly atmosphere that reached us Monday no doubt came from the hail that accompanied this storm; for during the storm hail fell for an hour, and no house in its path escaped with whole windows. The killed are variously estimated from 50 to 100 persons.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Susanna Stoker, late of Fishing Creek township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Susanna Stoker, late of Fishing Creek township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned executor, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

CYRUS ROBBINS, Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mrs. Leary McHenry, late of Fishing Creek township, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Leary McHenry, late of Fishing Creek township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned administrator, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

LAWSON McHENRY, Administrator.

ADAMENDMENT OF CHARTER NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1894, by the Mears Manufacturing Company, under the act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and registration of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the change of name of the said Mears Manufacturing Company (a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, the fourteenth day of March, A. D. 1893) to that of the Keystone Foundry and Machine Company.

W. M. H. SNYDER, L. S. WINTERSTEEN, Solicitors.

ALL MEN AND WOMEN

have business with others, and should, therefore, have a business education.

THE QUICKEST WAY to get the best ideas of modern business practice is to attend the

Wilkes-Barre Business College,

NEW ANTHRACITE BLDG., (All conveniences, elevator service.) 11 West Market. **Wilkes-Barre.**

This year's catalogue is something especially fine. Ask for it. 8-24-3m.

HARD KNOCKS



A POINT TO ARGUE

SUCH AS THIS is apt to convince even the most doubtful, just as one trial of

J. A. HESS' SHOES

will convince the best judges that he sells the best made.

J. A. HESS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

ARE YOU READY

To look at the new styles of dress goods, coats, capes and shoes of fall and winter wear? We are prepared to show you the most desirable goods in these lines, and at prices that are extremely popular. Investigation on your part will convince you that this is true.

OUR DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT

was never more fully stocked with patterns than this year; and so when you buy them you have that exclusive style all to yourself.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT.

If you want anything in the line of shoes for yourself or children, boy's or girl's school shoes, we would like you to look at our stock. We carry as large a line as any one in town.

COATS AND CAPES.

We have these in abundance, more than we want; so if you want any come before all the different styles are gone.

Pursel & Harman,

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Snyder & Magee Co. Lim.

4th and Market Sts. Bloomsburg, Pa.

Great Mid-Summer Clearing Sale.

Our buyer has just returned from the markets where he has completed purchases of goods suitable for the fall trade. And in order to make room for same we have decided to sell our entire

Summer Stock -AT- Sweeping Reductions.

Here are a few of the wonderful bargains we will offer during the next two weeks:—

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|------------|
| 32 inch part wool challies, | former price 23c., | now 10c. |
| 24 " cotton " | " " 7c., | " 3 1/2c. |
| 24 " summer calicoes, | " " 7c., | " 4c. |
| 36 " twilled delaine, | " " 15c., | " 6 1/2c. |
| 36 " Tartan plaids, [part wool] | former price 25c., | " 12 1/2c. |
| 36 " figured lawn " | " " 20c., | " 12 1/2c. |
| 30 " satin stripe mull " | " " 15c., | " 10c. |
| 50 pieces staple checks for aprons, | former price 6c., | " 4c. |
| 50 " 36 inch bleached muslin | former price 6c., | " 4 1/2c. |
| 40 pieces 36 inch unbleached muslin, | former price 7c., | " 5 1/2c. |

In addition to the foregoing we will offer special bargains in silks, worsted dress goods, satins, pongees, organdies, brocades &c., &c.

Every week we are opening new departments. Our latest is for toilet articles, which will be found complete with every article requisite. Soaps, oils, combs, brushes, and the celebrated "Lady Jane Grey" perfumes.

To see our table linen stock is to be convinced that it is the largest in the State. All we ask is a visit to our store. No visitor is forced to buy.

SNYDER & MAGEE CO., LIM.,

FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

C. M. Hess who has purchased the Phillips bakery, will take possession on October 1st.

A chicken and waffle supper will be served by the Epworth League of Lightstreet, on Oct. 6th, 1894. Also ice cream and cake. All are cordially invited. By order of Committee.

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That's why we recommend DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist. tf.

Some time in November County Treasurer J. R. Fowler expects to move into his new residence on First street. It is a fine property and contains all the modern conveniences.

The Stillwater Mfg. Co. are now running their mill there manufacturing chop and feed for the accommodation of the public. Their paper mill will not begin operation until some time during the coming month.

Score another for "suicide no sin." The case is that of H. B. McCurdy, of Johnstown, a traveling salesman who spent his firm's money on whiskey and woman, and then, during a lucid interval, shot himself.

A party of Germans who have been working at Janison City, spent part of last Thursday in Bloomsburg. They are good singers and as they were taking a day off, they made much music. From here they went to Memphis, Tennessee.

The Woolen Mill is now in full operation in every department. Mr. Staver says their samples have been withdrawn from the market, as they already have orders booked that will keep them busy for the next five months.

The temptation to collect illegal fees from pensioners was a little too much for Major Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y. A jury recently found him guilty on five points of the indictment, and his sentence is now apt to make him regret that the cruel war is over.

It now begins to look like war in South America. Report has it that Santa Ana, with large quantities of arms, ammunition, stores and money has fallen into the hands of the Brazilian rebels. The rebels are headed by Generals Sariva and Salgado.

Watering his milk, being detected, and getting fined \$100 for the mean trick, convinced Henry Newman, of Little Falls, New York, that "suicide is no sin." Accordingly he cut his throat last Sunday, leaving an opening for some one else to cry, "sweet milk butter milk and cream" along the route he used to travel.

Miss Sarah Moody, daughter of Dr. Moody, of Sunbury, died at her home on Tuesday night at eleven o'clock. She was a young lady of lovely disposition, and was very popular in Bloomsburg, where she has visited frequently, and had made a large circle of friends whose warmest sympathies are with the bereaved family in their affliction.

The river is full of devices for catching fish illegally, and there is a vast amount of fishing with nets constantly going on. Somebody whose business it is to look after these things is evidently not very active in the discharge of his duties. After all, it is the fault of the State that this condition of affairs exists, for it does not provide sufficient compensation for the proper officials whose duty it is to stop illegal fishing.

J. R. Townsend is the leading Merchant Tailor of Columbia county. See his advertisement on fourth page. tf.

HANCE BROS. & WHITE, Philadelphia have put upon the market a line of 100 packages of family medicines, with tiny books of advice and information inside. DO US THE FAVOR TO EXAMINE THE WHOLE SCHEME CAREFULLY. The medicines are of the highest order of pharmaceutical work. A rational system instead of a patent medicine system. They are not for serious sickness; that would be wicked; but for common, simple disorders that you don't call a doctor for, but go to the drug-store for. We are selling them:

Headache Stop.—Book in the box worth \$1.00 to anyone who has headaches and plenty of money.
Easy Physio.—Book on Habitual Constipation.
Frog in Your Throat.—Clear your voice in a minute.
Tube Tooth Paste.—Book on care of the teeth.
Worm News.—Book for guide to the mother.
Sure Cholera Tablets.—For Diarrhoea.
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New York, Sept. 17, 1894.
Messrs. J. M. Gidding & Co.,
Bloomsburg, Pa.

Gentlemen:—I honestly and conscientiously recommend my boy's suits to you as the very best that I know how to make, sewed with pure linen thread, made with double knee and seats and are double sewed. Thousands of my little boys all over the country are using them—and mothers would not think of buying any others. You can recommend them to your trade as being the very best made. I am extremely glad to hear that you are handling my suits as well as knee pants and know that you shall make many little friends by doing so. Hoping that mothers will appreciate my efforts and wishing you success, I remain



The above letter speaks for itself and we recommend the above suit to our customers as the very best—we are selling them at \$3 in ages from 4 to 15.

We'd like to have you call in and look them over, feeling certain that they will more than please you. Hoping to see you at our store we are, yours respectfully,

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HATTERS, CLOTHIERS, FURNISHERS,

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Gold pens and holder, \$1.00.

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Between war, and the black plague and actual starvation, surely the Korean portion of the Chinese army is in a deplorable condition. Report has it, whether false or true, that some of the Chinese troops are dying of hunger. Many others opposed to the horrors of war, and agreeing with Ingessoll that "suicide is no sin," are taking their own lives. As a speedy means of depleting the ranks of the enemy the Japs should endeavor to supplant Confucius with Ingessoll's theology in China. If Ingessoll were not so particular about his own life he might be engaged as a Japanese missionary to China, and thus by inducing all heathendom to suicide he might live to some good purpose after all. We so frequently see evil overruled for good that we shall not be surprised to see it yet in the eccentric case of the "royal Robert."

It covers a good deal of ground—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. And when you hear that it cures so many diseases, perhaps you think "It's too good to be true." But it's only reasonable. As a blood-cleanser, flesh builder, and strength-restorer, nothing like the "Discovery" is known to medical science. The diseases that it cures come from a torpid liver, or from impure blood. For everything of the nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy. In Dyspepsia, Biliousness; all Bronchial. Throat and Lung affections; every form of Scrofula, even Consumption (or Lung Scrofula) in its earlier stages, and in the most stubborn Skin and Scalp Diseases—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cents; by druggists.

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—the Ball corset. That's because it has coils of fine wire springs in the sides. They clasp the figure closely, but yield to every motion.

They "give", but they come back. So does your money—if you've worn a Ball corset two or three weeks, and find that you don't like it.

For sale by Pursell & Harman.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa. as second class matter, March 1, 1882.

C. M. Hess who has purchased the Phillips bakery, will take possession on October 1st.

A chicken and waffle supper will be served by the Epworth League of Lightstreet, on Oct. 6th, 1894. Also ice cream and cake. All are cordially invited. By order of Committee.

A satisfied customer is a permanent one. That's why we recommend DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist. tf.

Some time in November County Treasurer J. R. Fowler expects to move into his new residence on First street. It is a fine property and contains all the modern conveniences.

The Stillwater Mfg Co. are now running their mill there manufacturing chop and feed for the accommodation of the public. Their paper mill will not begin operation until some time during the coming month.

Score another for "suicide no sin." The case is that of H. B. McCurdy, of Johnstown, a traveling salesman who spent his firm's money on whiskey and woman, and then, during a lucid interval, shot himself.

A party of Germans who have been working at Jamison City, spent part of last Thursday in Bloomsburg. They are good singers and as they were taking a day off, they made much music. From here they went to Memphis, Tennessee.

The Woolen Mill is now in full operation in every department. Mr. Staver says their samples have been withdrawn from the market, as they already have orders booked that will keep them busy for the next five months.

The temptation to collect illegal fees from pensioners was a little too much for Major Moore, of Buffalo, N. Y. A jury recently found him guilty on five points of the indictment, and his sentence is now apt to make him regret that the cruel war is over.

It now begins to look like war in South America. Report has it that Santa Ana, with large quantities of arms, ammunition, stores and money has fallen into the hands of the Brazilian rebels. The rebels are headed by Generals Saraiva and Salgado.

Watering his milk, being detected, and getting fined \$100 for the mean trick, convinced Henry Newman, of Little Falls, New York, that "suicide is no sin." Accordingly he cut his throat last Sunday, leaving an opening for some one else to cry, "sweet milk butter milk and cream" along the route he used to travel.

Miss Sarah Moody, daughter of Dr. Moody, of Sunbury, died at her home on Tuesday night at eleven o'clock. She was a young lady of lovely disposition, and was very popular in Bloomsburg, where she has visited frequently, and had made a large circle of friends whose warmest sympathies are with the bereaved family in their affliction.

The river is full of devices for catching fish illegally, and there is a vast amount of fishing with nets constantly going on. Somebody whose business it is to look after these things is evidently not very active in the discharge of his duties. After all, it is the fault of the State that this condition of affairs exists, for it does not provide sufficient compensation for the proper officials whose duty it is to stop illegal fishing.

J. R. Townsend is the leading Merchant Tailor of Columbia county. See his advertisement on fourth page. tf.

HANCE BROS. & WHITE, Philadelphia have put upon the market a line of 10c. packages of family medicines, with tiny books of advice and information inside. DO US THE FAVOR TO EXAMINE THE WHOLE SCHEME CAREFULLY. The medicines are of the highest order of pharmaceutical work. A rational system instead of a patent medicine system. They are not for serious sickness; that would be wicked; but for common, simple disorders that you don't call a doctor for, but go to the drug-store for. We are selling them:

Headache Stop.—Book in the box worth \$1.00 to anyone who has headaches and plenty of money.
Easy Physic.—Book on Habitual Constipation.
Frog in Your Throat.—Clear your voice in a minute.
Tube Tooth Paste.—Book on care of the teeth.
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For sale by Pursell & Hartman.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

When the old New York hotel was closed there had been a free distribution of old Bibles placed in the guest rooms years before by the Bible society.

It occurred then to Johnnie Farrall, who had managed the cafe for ten years, that it would be a graceful act to have the staff of the hotel put their autographs in the books and present them to the patrons and guests as souvenirs. So the front pages were duly signed, and as each patron took his farewell drink he was presented with one of the volumes.

Johnnie took one of the Bibles home with him, and his wife in examining the book discovered in a pocket in the back cover a marriage certificate, which stated that on a certain day in March, 1899, Annie Gorman, of Danville, Va., was married to Ralph Preston, of Richmond, Va., by the Rev. D. Deams, of the church of the Strangers of this city. The young couple had eloped.

The romantic incident had made an impression on the hotel people, and Farrall determined to write to Ralph Preston and tell him of his find. This he did, but received no reply.

Last summer one of the New York dailies referred in a paragraph to the giving away of the Bibles as a piece of sacrilege. By some strange fate a copy of their paper has recently reached the notice of Mrs. Preston. She in a thoughtless moment while a bride at the old hotel had placed her certificate of marriage in the Bible in her room and had forgotten all about it. Some difference arose between her and her young husband while on their European tour and they separated. While at a small village in Switzerland he was seized with a fatal illness, and in only a few months the young bride found herself a widow.

She returned to Richmond only to find that the Preston family would not recognize the marriage. She had no proof, as both her husband and the clergyman were dead, and has born this humiliation in silence ever since. When she saw the paragraph about the Bibles the remembrance came like a flash of the disposition she had made of the certificate and with the doubtful hope of finding it she came to New York and called on John Farrall, and was put in possession of the precious document, which not only insures her proper participation in her husband's large estate, but restores her honorable position in society.

Mrs. Preston offered a liberal reward to John for what he had done in the matter, but he refused all recompense, feeling amply repaid by the pleasant results.

WEIGHTS OF FARM PRODUCE.

Wheat and potatoes, each 60 pounds; corn and rye, 56 pounds; onions, 52 pounds; barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; all kinds of meal, except oat meal, 50 pounds; oats, 32 pounds. A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds in all the states except Connecticut, where the legal weight is 56 pounds, though it is presumable that custom makes 60 pounds the standard there as elsewhere. Rye weighs 56 pounds in all the states except Illinois, where 54 pounds make a legal bushel.

Corn in New York must weigh 58 pounds to be legal weight; in Missouri, 52 pounds; 56 pounds in all other states. Oats in Canada must weigh 34 pounds; in Iowa, 35 pounds; in New Jersey, 30 pounds; in Connecticut, 28 pounds, and in all the other states, 32 pounds. Barley weighs 47 pounds in Pennsylvania; 44 pounds in Illinois; 46 in Vermont, and 48 pounds in all the other states.

Buckwheat varies in legal weight in different states, from 40 pounds in Illinois to 50 pounds in Indiana, and 53 pounds in Iowa and Kentucky. In New Jersey and Ohio clover seed must weigh 64 pounds per bushel; in other states and Canada, 60 pounds. Timothy seed must weigh 44 pounds in New York; 48 pounds in Canada; in other states 45 pounds, except Ohio, where the legal weight is 42 pounds. Flaxseed weighs 55 pounds in New York and New Jersey, and 56 pounds in other states where it is sold by weight. Hemp seed weighs 44 pounds; blue grass and orchard grass each 14 pounds, and red top 10 pounds.

The discussion of suicide originating with Ingersoll has been followed by an epidemic of self-destruction. The clergy quite widely have taken up the discussion. We cannot help thinking that Ingersoll receives too much attention entirely. His theology is too vague and shadowy to make his opinions of any consequence to anybody beside himself, and the discussion of his views advertises the man and gives him an importance quite out of keeping with his merits. From Ingersoll's standpoint there is no sin. He admits nothing, denies everything that does not square with his limited experience, and is an agnostic "for revenue only." Let him alone.—Exchange.

For every case of Catarrh which they cannot cure, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy agree to pay \$500 in cash. You're cured by its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties, or you're paid.

MONSTER REDWOOD TREES.

They Compose a Most Remarkable Timber Belt.

One of the most remarkable timber belts in the world stands in Humboldt and Mendocino counties, California. It embraces 4,125 square miles, containing 132,000,000,000 feet of timber. With the aid of the microscope scientists have found the age of some of these trees to be nearly 3,000 years. Some of the fallen trees have remained where they fell for 800 to 1,000 years, so it is estimated, with scarcely any deterioration of the wood.

Eastern tourists in California know but little of these redwoods (Sequoia sempervirens). They usually see the few mammoth redwoods of Calaveras (Sequoia gigantea) and go home and tell their friends about this disappearing tribe of giants. The lumber redwoods of Humboldt are less talked about, yet one of its trees will yield 100,000 feet of boards, and fill a freight train with logs.

Felling these trees, which are 150 to 250 feet high, is a fine art acquired only by the most expert chopper. He must have excellent judgment as to the "lean" of the tree, and other peculiarities which may affect the direction of its fall. He drives a stake 100 or 150 feet from the base of the tree, and prepares a level bed in a direct line from base to stake, and on that line the tree must fall. An axekef is then made on the side where the tree is to fall. The apex of the obtuse triangle made by this kerf points exactly to the distant stake.

The tree is cut one-third through with the ax. On the other side of the tree, opposite the axekef, a saw kerf is started. This is done by boring two holes horizontally and driving in wooden pins on which the 12 to 20 foot saw rests until the kerf is sufficiently deep to steady the saw. Broad, thin iron wedges are driven in after the saw to prevent the doomed tree from pinching it. At each end of this saw "ears" are bolted on, which can be removed and the saw withdrawn in case of trouble. Wedges are made to follow the saw until the wood dividing the saw kerf from the axekef is narrowed to a width where wedges can be made to force the tree, with all its great weight, to lean in the direction in which it is to fall.

The tree is toppled over, and so exact is the chopper's work and calculation that almost invariably the falling trunk drives the stake aimed at when operations were begun. Any error in the fall of the tree is likely to cause the tree to break and cost the lumberman more than the chopper's wages for the month—\$125. These virgin forests are so densely timbered that, if cleared at once, there would not be room enough on the ground for the trunks. "Peelers" follow the choppers. With long steel bars, flattened at one end, they pry off the thick bark and burn it. Then comes the cross-cut saw man, who cuts the tree into logs. These are transported to the saw mills by rail, cut into boards and shipped to market.

Redwood is so free from resinous matter that it will not burn readily. When fired it chars. The immunity from fire of towns built of redwood lumber is remarkable. Large conflagrations are unknown. This lumber shrinks so very little that it is used by builders in a green state. The beauty of the wood for finishing work is marked, as it frequently has a curly face and also a bird's eye grain. This redwood promises to be a popular wood in the eastern states.

The New York Tribune remarks: There is a good deal of talk in certain quarters, mainly from people who think themselves wise above what is written and who take keen delight in their half-knowledge, adverse to the use of the bicycle by women. The charge that it is immodest for women to ride the bicycle is not deserving of serious attention. A modest woman is as modest on a wheel as in a drawing-room, and even if she wears what are classed as "bloomers" her costume is not as deserving of notice as the bathing suits which women wear unchallenged at all our seaside resorts. The question whether bicycle riding is injurious to women's health is a most important one; the answer can only be given as the result of experience. Undoubtedly harm has been done by excessive riding; but so it may be caused by too much walking or rowing. The general testimony seems to be that the use of the bicycle in moderation is beneficial to women, and in some cases the results have been found exceedingly good. Exercise on the wheel is so exhilarating that beginners are doubtless often tempted to ride too much. Against this they should be warned; but the bicycle rightly employed will in all probability promote health and happiness.

The Conditions Different.

Husband (with newspaper)—When I'm at home, you are forever hammering at that piano, or else your tongue is running like a trip hammer. It wasn't so before we were married.

Wife—No, it wasn't. Before we were married you held my hands so I couldn't play and kept my lips so busy that I couldn't talk.—New York Weekly.

Don't Deceive or Frighten Children.

There ought to be a law and penalty attached to the crime of rearing children by deception. To expect and demand integrity and veracity from them after we have lied to them to frighten them into obedience is something unparalleled. The idea that they must tell the truth after we have deceived them and ruined the happiness of their childhood years is preposterous. Cruelty to animals has a penalty; cruelty to children has a penalty, but the cruelty exercised toward children by parents, relatives and nurses has no penalty this side the grave.

The child is taught that this fair world is pandemonium, ghosts goblins, bears, lions and tigers are lurking in the darkness, and fight ready to devour the child. In the garret, in the cellar, in the pantry, in the bedroom everywhere monsters, and all to enforce obedience and make cowards of the children. We know it all by experience. Our childhood years were darkened and blighted by the lies told us by older sisters and brothers and others. We were afraid to go to bed and covered ourselves up in the middle of the bed thinking ourselves safe as the ostrich with his head in a sand bank.

Mothers and nurses don't lie to your children to enforce obedience, and then expect of them innocence and truth. Be truthful yourself and then demand the same of your children. There are no ghosts and goblins here. This is Kosmos, a beautiful world as the Greeks called it. The sun shines as grandly as when he first opened his burning eye upon Creation's dark domain, as when his rays first fell among the bowers of Eden. The flowers are just as fragrant and beautiful as those that bloomed in Paradise. The mountains are as grand, the rivers as grand and the valleys as lovely perhaps as they were when God spoke them into being. Man's heart only has fallen, and per consequence, he earns his bread by the sweat of his brow. The heavens above us gleaming with the constellations of the dark blue canopy of God are the wrong side then what must the right side be?

Nay verily; teach your children that there are no demons and goblins lurking in the shrouds of night. Do not blight their childhood years and make cowards of them. There is a far better way of training them in the way they should go.

E. J. B.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have."

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mon., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement: "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed." Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mon.

It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

All the talk in the world will not convince you so quickly as one trial of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for Scalds, Burns, Bruises, Skin Affections and Piles.—W. S. Rishton, Druggist. tf.



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His specialties are chronic Nervous, Skin, Heart, Womb and Blood diseases.
DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM.
The symptoms of which are dizziness, lack of confidence, sexual weakness in men and women, ball rising in throat, spots floating before the eyes, loss of memory, unable to concentrate the mind on one subject, easily startled when suddenly spoken to, and dull, distressed mind, which unites them for performing the actual duties of life, making happiness impossible; distressing the action of the heart, causing flashes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, cowardice, fear, dreams, melancholy, tire easy of company, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lack of energy, nervousness, trembling, confusion of thought, depression, constipation, weakness of the limbs etc. Those so affected should consult us immediately and be restored to perfect health.

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Weakness of Young Men Cured.

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Enclose five-cent stamps for symptom blanks and my book called "New Life."
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Men's All-Wool Overcoats for \$7.50 and \$10

We never knew the selling prices of these until now to be less than double our prices.

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Men's All-Wool Suits, \$5 and \$6.75 worth \$10 and \$12
Fine Suits worth \$16 for \$10: \$28 Suits now \$20

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Allays Pain and
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CIDER VINEGAR.

Success Depends Upon the Use of Good Cider Made from Ripe Apples.

Success in making good cider vinegar depends upon seeing that the starting point is on a solid foundation, i. e., that the juice of the apple has a proper supply of sugar, the base of good vinegar. For some years I have lent my elder press to neighbors to make what they call cider, usually sending a keg along, hoping to get enough cider to keep up a supply for the vinegar barrel. When the keg came back, in some cases I found it filled with juice of green, half rotten apples, with a specific gravity little if any above water, indicating an almost entire absence of sugar. Such stuff will never make even a workmanlike fermentation, a complete destruction of the sugar with no trace of acetic acid, the base of vinegar; and this destruction will soon take place with little or no formation of alcohol resulting from the vinous fermentation of the sugar, which does not exist in green, unripe and partly rotten apples, as are often used.

There is no trouble in securing good elder vinegar, if the apples have sufficiently ripened and remained sound and the starch has passed to grape sugar by the chemical action of the acid (malic) of the fruit, which will pass from the press dissolved in the water. Such a juice one of my neighbors always returns me with the press and it gives me, besides the vinegar, a nice drink of apple juice or elder, a most healthy drink before the alcohol comes. Usually the pure juice indicates a specific gravity (from the sugar) of about 1.030, or five degrees of the ordinary Baume hydrometer, and when this is the case, good elder vinegar will follow in due time. On several occasions, the elder alluded to having a nice flavor of the apple with a specific gravity of 1.040, or six to seven Baume, I have added a pound of sugar to the gallon of elder, and the following summer had a pleasant wine for the pudding sauce, and frequently my visiting friends have asked to what was the pleasant taste due. The addition of the sugar generates enough alcohol to prevent the acetous fermentation; hence instead of vinegar you have apple wine, which is very nice substitute for something far more expensive, and often a mere mixture of alcohol and some artificial flavor, imported as French and Spanish sherry.

In conclusion I will say to the reader: To be sure of having good elder vinegar, be certain you have a juice with enough sugar in it to form enough alcohol to be converted into acetic acid, and if there is enough of the latter, which is an antiseptic, the fermentation or rotting process will not take place, and your vinegar will keep for years. The formation of alcohol will go on in a full barrel, but to secure the oxidation of the alcohol the barrel should not be more than three-quarters full, and kept in a moderately warm place, so the alcoholic vapor will pass to aldehyde and then quickly to acetic acid, the base of good vinegar. This chemical change explains the cause of the sour ensilage I have never failed to find on top of the silo, which starts from the conversion of the carbohydrates of the corn first into alcohol, then acetic acid, neither of which is a carbohydrate.—A. P. Sharp in Country Gentleman.

Abandoned Land in the South.

There are in Virginia, the Carolinas, and some other Southern States, large areas of abandoned or partially abandoned farming lands. In these districts the plantations have been given over to scrub oak, old-field pine and brambles, because the former system of agriculture did not pay, or because a long-continued robbery of the soil resulted in such impoverishment that cultivation at last would not produce a livelihood for labor expended. Land that has been impoverished by tobacco—one of the most exhaustive of crops—or by cotton, as has been done in the South, may be restored by a change of agriculture, and this restoration is even now going on. Fruits and vegetables will be largely cultivated in the Southern States on account of the good markets for such products in the large Eastern cities. It will also be found profitable to raise cattle, grain, wool, and dairy products. The result of this changed system of agriculture will make the South even more prosperous than it was in the palmiest days of plantation life.

When all the desirable agricultural land of the West is occupied—which is but a question of a few years—these lands in the Southern States will receive attention. Our population is increasing rapidly and the time will come when these farms will have to be subdivided. The average size of farms in this country is four times that of the farms of France, and in Belgium, Holland, Germany and England they are still smaller. While today in many sections farms of seventy-five and 100 acres will barely pay for cultivation, the time will come when farms of one-third or one-fourth that size must pay. It is useless to argue that it cannot be done; such farms are cultivated in a way to pay even today, and must become even more generally profitable in the future. It would be well for the respective State Departments of Agriculture to establish experimental farms in these neglected sections. Such expert farms should be conducted in a manner to demonstrate to the unsuccessful farmers of the State how they can take their worn-out farms and renovate them; how they can carry on an industry that has hitherto appeared to be unprofitable in a way to show a satisfactory balance sheet.

Law Affecting Cows.

An important decision in regard to selling cows under warranty was recently given in the Bolton county court in England. Two dairymen, having bought of a local farmer two cows, which failed to calve upon certain dates, as guaranteed, sued the vendor for the keep of the animals up to said dates. It was decided that, as the plaintiffs did not take advantage of the law which would have authorized them to return the animals as soon as they discovered the warranty to be broken, or to offer them for sale in case the vendor refused to take them back (according to the customary chattel warranty practice), they could not now recover.

EVERYDAY AFFAIR IN NEW YORK.

But the Sight of It Nearly Drove a Boy-Seed Into Jumping Convulsions.

It was the hour of the day when Broadway was crowded to its fullest capacity. The long line of pedestrians was flung by the brilliant show windows as far as the eye could reach, others laughing gaily as they talked, others hurrying on in pursuit of some unknown object. Occasionally a messenger boy could be seen, but aside from this all was life and activity.

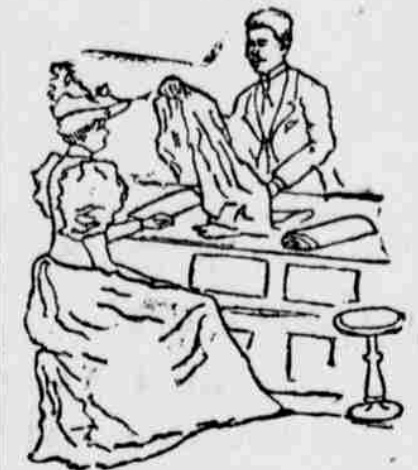
Yet the student of human nature would have remarked that this activity was regular, mechanical and but too automatic action of this great artery of the metropolis. Suddenly a man darted out from the crowded thoroughfare above Union Square and rushed into the middle of the street waving his hat and shouting wildly. With uninterrupted speed he pursued his way in the direction of Thirty-third Street. A hasty glance showed that he was evidently a stranger in all that vast throng, and the citizens eyed him strangely as he frantically sped along, his motions every moment becoming more uncontrollable.

"Is he mad?" some of the people asked as he went on in his flight. Cries of "Stop him!" "Stop him!" became frequent, until at last, at the intersection of Thirtieth Street, breathless and exhausted, he turned around to find himself surrounded by a curious mob. One braver soul than the rest ventured to address the stranger.

"My good man," he said, "what means this? Have you gone crazy?" "Have I gone crazy?" echoed the other. "No sir!" and he pointed rapidly up the street. "Don't you see that cable car running away? Didn't you see helpless human beings knocked down, couples torn to splinters, drivers buried from their seats, death and destruction everywhere?"

A mocking laugh came from the assembled multitude, while the man he addressed gazed at him with a plying smile. "We thought by the way you acted," he said, "that something unusual had happened."—Life.

Won't Wash.



Clerk—Here are some very pretty colors, but we cannot guarantee that they will wash.

Customer—It isn't necessary. I want them for a bathing suit.—Judge.

Politics in the Household.

Mrs. Winterbottom—Cyrus, isn't Congress Democratic by a large majority?

Mr. Winterbottom—Yes.

"And was it Democratic votes that put the tariff on sugar?"

"It was. What of it?"

"I'll make sugar higher, won't it?"

"Yes, a little."

"Then Democracy is going to make our living more expensive, is it?"

"See here, Mrs. Winterbottom! I'm going to buy a barrel of sugar for the kitchen before it goes up. Then when it does go up it will be worth more than I paid for it and we'll be just so much better off on account of the tariff. Don't you see? You go back to the baby. What does a woman know about politics anyway?"—Chicago Tribune.

Unavailable in His Case.

"You're not looking well, Hiram," said his mother. "If there's anything the matter you'd better go to that young faith-doctor. She cured me of rheumatism after I'd tried seven other doctors, and—"

"I've been to see her, mother," interposed Hiram, huskily. "That's what's the trouble. She says she can never be anything to me but a distant relative."—Chicago Tribune.

Precious Pie.

Bingo—No, thank you, dear; I don't believe I care for any mince pie.

Mrs. Bingo—But, Henry, I have put in a lot of that brandy you brought home the other night.

Bingo (aghast)—What! Not that brandy that I paid \$8 a quart for?

Mrs. Bingo—Yes, dear.

Bingo—Great guns, give me the whole pie.—Truth.

Her Appearance Was Wrong.

Wife—You made a pretty appearance last night! It's disgraceful.

Husband—My dear, it was your appearance that made all the trouble. If you had not come to the head of the stairs, you never would have known anything about my sleeping in the hall.—Boston Transcript.

The Ideal Spot.

Cobwagger—Where are you going to build your new summer health resort?

Dr. Kilburn—Down in that place where I was shooting last fall, where I mistook the mosquitoes for snipe and where the malaria kills snipe and book agents.—Judge.

Misapprehension.

She—Did that burglar who was in the room last night get your watch?

He—Burglar in the room! Why didn't you wake me?

She—Why, I thought you knew. You snored so loudly.—Life.

A Proper Answer.

Passenger (in express)—You are the most disobliging porter I ever encountered.

The Porter—Yes, sah; I knows dat. D's ain't no 'commodation train, sah.—Judge.

She Was Right.

He (triumphantly)—You bet if I were a woman I'd make up my mind mighty quick.

She—Then you wouldn't be a woman.—Detroit Free Press.

NANCY HANKS BEATEN.

The World's Fastest Trotter is Alix. The Record Now 2:03 3-4.

Fifteen thousand people yelled themselves hoarse at Galesburg, Ill., on Wednesday afternoon when the great trotting queen, Alix, beat the world's record by coming under the wire in 2:03 3-4. The day was an ideal one for such an event, and the track in good condition. It was 5 o'clock when Alix passed in front of the grand stand for a little preliminary work. McDowell was her driver. The start was made in splendid style. Alix coming as regularly and steadily as clockwork, with head down and her short, pointed ears twitching nervously.

When she approached the wire for the start she seemed to be going a little slow, but she soon increased her speed. She was working like a machine, and yet so easily and gracefully that one would hardly imagine that she was going at such a tremendous clip. When the quarter was reached there was a general exclamation: "Thirty and a half, she will beat it." From that to the half she seemed to fly, making it in 1:01 1-2. The third quarter she increased her pace a trifle, making it in 1:32 1-2.

When she started up the homestretch she was moving down without apparent effort. Thus far there had not been a false step, not a wobble of any kind. She seemed to fairly fly to get away from the horse that came thundering just behind. As she neared the wire many that glanced at their watches said: "She will not make it." The last few rods she again seemed to increase her marvelous speed, and as she darted under the wire the shout went up from the thousands: "She's done it; she's done it."

The cheering was prolonged and it was some time before Williams could quiet the crowd so as to make himself heard. He then announced: "You have witnessed the fastest heat ever trotted by any trotter on the globe. The first quarter was made in 30 1-2, the half in 1:01 1-2, the third quarter in 1:32 1-2 and the mile in 2:03 3-4." The crowd again cheered and thousands rushed onto the track as McDowell came driving Alix back. Williams introduced Mr. Jones, the owner of Alix, and the cheering again arose. The performance of Alix is the talk of all horsemen.

Driver McDowell said: "It is a remarkable mile. She did not seem worried a bit by the effort, but came out as fresh as she went in. Her action was perfect. The whole distance I never spoke to her nor raised the whip. It was not necessary."

"When I reached the half mile pole I knew that she would break the record." "She was in the very pink of condition and so eager to go that she needed no urging. I therefore let her gallop her fixed gait from the half mile in. At the upper turn at the end of the third quarter I found the track a trifle spongy and I gave her second place; when I reached the homestretch I gave her the pole again. I was confident she could beat the record, and I wanted her to for Williams' sake."

The judges gave the time out as 2:03 3-4, although one of the judges caught it a shade less, and many in the audience had it 2:03 1-2. Jones was nearly smothered in congratulations. When he came here he predicted that this was the fastest track in the world, and that Alix would beat the record. He said: "I was confident Alix would beat the record. I knew what she could do. I want to say that I sold part interest in her several years ago to Monroe Salisbury. This is not generally known. She came in my possession when a yearling."

"I bought her at a combination sale at Chicago and shipped her to my farm at David City, Neb. She is now six years old. Her first race was at Beatrice, Neb., in June, 1890, then a two year old, I having trained her that spring. Last year she made a record of 2:07 1-2. The first trotting she did this year was in an exhibition at Council Bluffs, where she went a mile in 2:11 1-2. Since then she has gone on steadily reducing her record. I shall not start her again. I am satisfied for the present. What I may do I cannot say yet, but it belongs to some one else to beat her record."

THE VERY FASTEST MILE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 15.—World's records went glimmering over the Terre Haute track, which to-day holds all but two—the fastest three heats paced and the fastest 2 year old pacing records.

There is hung up the fastest mile ever gone by a horse in harness. Robert J. 2:01 1-2; the miles of Nancy Hanks and Alix, each in 2:04; the world's record for 4 year old trotters, made by Fantasy in 2:06; the fastest six heat race ever gone by a 3-year-old. Expressive's great race three weeks ago; the fastest 2-year-old trotting race record. Oakland Baron's mile in 2:16; Whirligig's 3-year old pacing record of 2:10; the stallion pacing record of 2:03 1-2 by John R. Gentry and the stallion record of 2:04 by Joe Patchen; the marvelous mile by a 2-year-old pacer, done by Carbonate in 2:09 and his previous record of 2:10 tied by Directly.

Blood Spilled in Kentucky Over the Congressional Election.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21, 1894.

A bloody encounter occurred here this afternoon between Desha Breckinridge, son of Colonel W. C. P. Breckinridge, and J. Duane Livingston, a New Yorker, who is the Lexington financial agent of J. Kennedy Todd, the New York broker. Desha and Livingston were friends before the campaign, but Livingston has been a hard worker for Owens, and when he offered to shake hands with Desha in the lobby of the Phoenix Hotel this afternoon, young Breckinridge began to abuse him in the bitterest manner. He finally called Livingston a liar, when the New Yorker struck him on the side of the face with his open hand, knocking off his spectacles. Just as he hit him a second blow that fell on his neck, Desha drew a large dagger and plunged it with it at Livingston's breast. Livingston threw up his right hand to ward off the blow from his breast, but the keen blade cut his third finger to the bone. He turned round to get away from the now thoroughly infuriated Breckinridge, and as he did so Desha kicked him several times. Friends rushed in at this juncture and took Desha away, while Livingston was taken to a doctor's office and had his wound dressed. He then went home. Desha went to his rooms, but was seen on the street about a half-hour later.

Matthew Lane, a young man from Mt. Sterling, Ky., who is a strong Breckinridge man, tried to help Desha in his fight and he is said to have also drawn a knife for the purpose of carving up any anti-Breckinridge man. A few minutes before the cutting occurred Lane and Desha met Judge George B. Kinkead on the street. Desha said to him: "The election is over now, and I want to tell you that you are a liar." Kinkead replied that he did not want any difficulty on the street, and that he was unarmed.

Breckinridge replied: "Then go arm yourself and I will meet you at any time or place you may designate." Then Lane, who did not know Kinkead, began to abuse him and called him all sorts of bad names, saying that his sister had entertained Colonel Breckinridge and that he would not allow Judge Kinkead or anybody else to reflect on her character for doing so.

A BLOODY NIGHT LOOKED FOR.

It is generally believed by those who know the fighting stock of which Judge Kinkead comes that he will attempt to wipe out these insults by attacking both Breckinridge and Lane.

These two affairs have caused the greatest excitement, and the Owens men make no bones of denouncing both the attack on Kinkead and that on Livingston as being in bad taste, and there is so much strong talk being indulged in by both sides, that a tragedy is likely to happen at any moment. The district committee meet tomorrow at Frankfort to count the vote, and declare the nominee, and it is believed that the Breckinridge people will file some sort of evidence before the committee which may bring about a protest. They are keeping every thing quiet, and no one on the outside knows what they are doing.

Home, Sweet Home.

Hardly a face in the audience in a crowded concert hall was unmoved, and many persons were weeping. A great singer had just finished a wonderfully touching and eloquent rendering of "Home, Sweet Home."

"It is a beautiful song," said a young girl to an older woman who sat next to her, wiping the tears from her eyes as she spoke.

"Yes," was the reply, "and the sentiment to which it moves all these people is beautiful. How much happier the world would be if every one had as much principle as sentiment on the subject and followed out a plain, everyday rule, of making home sweet."

The girl turned thoughtfully away. She hardly heard the next song. She was acknowledging to herself that in spite of her love for her home she made it unhappy every day of her life by her willfulness and quick temper.—Exchange.

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WM. H. MAGILL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. Office in M. E. Ent's building.

W. H. SNYDER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office 2nd floor Columbian building, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

ROBERT R. LITTLE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Columbian Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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H. V. WHITE. A. N. YOST. WHITE & YOST, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Wirt Building, Court House Square, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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FRED IKELER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office back of Farmers' National Bank, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

R. RUSH ZARR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Clark's Block, [corner of 2nd and Centre Streets, 1-12-94]

W. A. EVERT, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, BLOOMSBURG, PA. (Office over Farmers' National Bank, in Mrs. Ent's Building, 1-12-94)

JOHN M. CLARK, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Moyer Bros. Building, 2nd floor, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

J. H. MAIZE, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Office in Lockard's Building, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

B. FRANK ZARR, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Clark's Building, cor. Main and Centre Sts., BLOOMSBURG, PA. Can be consulted in German.

W. H. RHAWN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office, corner of Third and Main Streets, CATAWISSA, PA.

J. B. MCKELVY, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN, Office, North side Main St., below Market, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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H. F. Diesterich, PROPRIETOR Dec. 8, '94.

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Dwellings in Esopus, Orangeville and Beach Haven. A large number of farms in Columbia County, one in Lawrence County, one in Virginia. Two County Store Stands in Columbia County and one in Luzerne County. A water power plant, mill, dry dock and lumber yard and stands in Beach Haven, Pa. Also 10 acres of good farm land at same place. By M. P. LUTZ, a 30N, Insurance and Real Estate Agents, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Interesting Items From Various Points in the County. Reported by Our Staff of Correspondents.

EAST BENTON.

The rains came and the drought is a thing of the past and forgotten and now the people talk about large crops of corn and buckwheat.

Oats is an exceedingly short crop, averaging from 8 to 10 bushels per acre.

Plums and peaches were in abundance and delicious.

Fall seeding is progressing very slowly on account that the drought has brought everything on a heap. Farmers do not know where to begin as corn, buckwheat and seeding all claim their immediate attention.

E. B. Beishline, of Stillwater has taken the principalship of Huntington Mills graded school. The Prof. is a thorough and able teacher and has the happy faculty of imparting successfully to others the knowledge he acquired in his younger days. Herein lies the success of any teacher when he is able to impart that which he acquired of others. Many teachers have ample qualifications but no faculty to impart their knowledge to others.

John W. Ashelman, of this place, a lad eleven years old, stepped on a piece of glass and seriously cut his foot.

The general good health of our people at present is a public blessing. Our industries at Benton are nearly all running on full time.

All remember the lightning rod swindlers of years ago how they fleeced the people out of their hard earnings with worthless lightning protectors. The country is again flooded with hordes of equally worthless trash, representing all manner of patent concerns. To the dogs with them all! Whoever patronizes them is bit no less than those who bought the worthless lightning rods.

This seems to be an age in which the earner and accumulator of property so easily transfers his earnings to a stranger that prowls about in exchange for his worthless traps.

Game is scarce, especially squirrels and birds. We have heard less shooting during this game season thus far than any previous year since our advent in Benton township.

Judge Krickbaum and William Smith have finished seeding and they have no sulky plows either.

Well, so far as I am concerned my choice was placed in nomination on the Congressional ticket.

The business outlook brightens daily. The volume of trade grows larger. Confidence in business affairs and in all business circles, continues to increase because of the large falling off of business failures and of the lessened liabilities where failures take place.

A GREAT MANY CHILDREN

—have been cured of scrofula and other skin diseases—as well as thousands of grown people, by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Every disorder that can be reached through the blood, yields to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up wholesome flesh and strength; not merely fat like Cod liver oils. A scrofulous condition of the blood invites Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. We're all exposed to the germs of consumption, grip, or malaria—yet only the weak ones suffer. When you're weak, tired out, and debilitated, or when pimples and blotches appear—heed the warning in time. The "Discovery" sets all the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, for that's the point of entrance for these germs, then if the blood is pure, they'll be thrown off. There's no risk. If it fails to benefit or cure in all cases of impure blood or inactive liver, your money is returned.

The key to the situation—if you suffer from Catarrh, you'll find in Dr. Sage's Remedy. No matter how bad your case may be, the proprietors of the medicine promise to pay \$500 if they can't cure you. You're cured, or you're paid.

Court Proceedings.

Court convened on Monday morning with President Judge Ikeler and associates Millard and Murphy on the bench. List of constables called and returns taken.

W. F. Reeder appointed guardian of Mary W. Jackson.

Fred Sherman appointed guardian of Francis O. Sherman.

Wm. Levan appointed supervisor, of Catawissa twp.

Petition, acct., &c., of Garrick Mallory guardian of S. Bowman Opdyke. Decree discharging guardian filed.

Returns of inquests estates of Jos. Eck, Eliza Eck, H. B. Angle, Phineas Smith, Burton Waples, David Kreischer, Samuel Knorr. Confirmed nisi.

Reports of sale real estate of Levi Courtwright Catharine Keener, Sylvester Pursel, Peter K. Mench, C. L. Belles, confirmed nisi.

Geo. Whitenight vs. Alice Whitenight. Subpoena in divorce awarded.

Frank Ikeler sworn and admitted to practice as an attorney in the Courts of Columbia county.

Ash Bros. vs. Berwick Water Co. Petition for struck Jury filed.

Louisa Ruch vs. Wm. Miller. Appeal &c. Judgment of Justice to remain final.

Petition of Mary Hopper for satisfaction of Mortgage to Ben. Miller. Mortgage satisfied.

In re auditors report estate of Matilda Ann Zimmerman Scott. Exceptions dismissed and report confirmed.

Geo. Aurand & Son vs. John L. Kline county treasurer. Judgment for defendant. This was a test case to see whether or not a borough or township license should be paid.

Harry Grozier sworn as foreman of Grand Jury, and John Watters tipstaff.

Following auditors reports confirmed nisi:

Estate of C. S. Hower, dec'd.

" " John Whitenight, "

" " Geo. Bloss, "

" " Henry G. Phillips, "

Report of viewers in favor of road in Orange twp. near Arch Patterson's saw mill, filed.

Eri Ikeler appointed Judge of election of Mt. Pleasant twp.

Report of Commissioners dividing Pine twp., into two election districts confirmed nisi.

Report of viewers for a road in Conyngham, confirmed nisi, in favor of road.

Appeal from order of removal of Emma Bitler et al. from Schuylkill Co., to Berwick Poor District, filed.

Kate Miller vs. Harry Miller, Subpoena in divorce awarded.

Estate of O. A. Jacoby, C. G. Barkley continued as auditor.

Matilda Hendershot vs. C. H. Hendershot, divorce. John G. Harman Esq., appointed commissioner in said case.

In re-inspection in petition of Beaver twp., school district, C. C. Evans Esq., is continued as inspector.

Estate of H. B. Angle. Fred Ikeler continued as auditor.

In re-petition of Wm. H. Cherrington for discharge under Insolvent Laws. The Court directs the petition to be filed on the first day of next term of Court and 3 o'clock is fixed as the time for hearing and disposing of said application. Advertisement of same to be made according to law.

Estate of Michael Fetterolf. J. B. Robinson continued as auditor.

In re-audit of Catawissa Deposit Bank. J. H. Maize Esq., continued as auditor.

C. J. Heller estate. Wm. Chrisman continued as auditor.

Eli Krum et al. vs. Chas. Bidding. Petition of Sheriff for Interpleader. Rule is granted on said Krum et al. and Celestia Bidding claimant to show cause why they should not maintain or relinquish their respective claims and why the court should not make such order as to it shall seem fit. Returnable at next argument court.

L. S. Wintersteen Atty., for Plaintiff accepted service of the above rule and waives the issuing of same.

Supplemental report of auditor in estate of B. F. Savits, dec'd, confirmed nisi.

Report of viewers in favor of road in Main and Catawissa twp's near J. A. Shuman's confirmed nisi.

Auditor's report in estate of Peter Swank, dec'd, confirmed nisi.

Report of viewers against vacating road in Pine twp. near Geo. Holdren's confirmed nisi.

Report of viewers in favor of County bridge over the Susquehanna river at Millinville confirmed nisi, and width of road at approaches 46 feet.

Report of viewers Jno. Eves vs. W. R. & W. R. Co. filed and confirmed nisi.

Edward J. Flynn admitted and sworn to practice as an attorney.

Road in Sugarloaf twp. near Fred Laubach's in favor of road confirmed nisi.

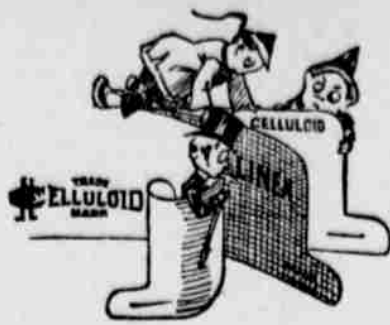
A. Z. Schoch, assignee of I. W. McKelvy upon petition permitted to execute deeds to W. W. Barret Jr. and Alvah Smith.

Register's accounts presented and confirmed nisi.

Account of A. P. Young, trustee for Amanda Cox confirmed nisi.

Com. vs. M. S. Fowler, Habeas Corpus. Order of Court is that each party pay their own costs, and record costs to be paid by defendant and defendant discharged.

Treasurer's deeds of seated and



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Report of sale of real estate of Samuel Coleman, dec'd, confirmed nisi.

In the matter of the petition of Daniel Bryfogle et al. for satisfaction of mortgage of James Boone. Decree of Court filed. Satisfaction decreed.

Wesley Hutton and Curt Furman excused as jurors.

Com. vs. Harry Krapp and Com. vs. J. W. Kile, continued.

Com. vs. Henry Fitzwater, Wilson Small and J. D. Snyder. Charge house-breaking, &c., by church association. True bill.

Com. vs. J. M. White. Adultery. True bill.

Com. vs. Jacob Zobel. Bigamy. Case called, but defendant plead guilty and jury discharged.

Com. vs. Henry Fitzwater, Wilson Small and J. D. Snyder. Larceny. Noile prosequi allowed as to Small and Snyder.

Com. vs. John E. Davis. Selling liquor at wholesale without license. True bill.

Lydia J. Feett vs. Michael Feett. Divorce. Alias subpoena issued returnable at next term.

Geo. Kuckle vs. Mary Kuckle. Divorce. Publication ordered.

Estate of John Rhinard. C. C. Evans continued as auditor.

Estate of John Michael and of Elvira Whitenight. Order of sale continued to next term.

Estate of Rebecca Breisch. C. G. Barkley continued as auditor.

Estate of George Shuman. Grant Herring continued as auditor.

C. W. Miller vs. A. B. Creasy. Report of inquest. Rule is granted on parties interested, returnable Oct. 6th, next, at 10 a. m., to accept real estate at valuation put upon it, or show cause why same should not be sold.

Estate of John Appleman, late of Fishingcreek. Order of sale continued to next term.

Estate of Valentine Welliver. Order of sale continued to next term.

Road in Pine township near Karshner's and one near Kessler's. Reviewers continued.

Petition of citizens of Millville for the removal of the school board filed.

"Now, Sept. 24, 1894, after hearing petition, rule is granted on said school board of directors to appear in court and show cause, if any they have, why their seats shall not be declared vacant, and such further order made in the premises according to the prayer of the petitioners, said answer and appearance to be made and rule returnable the 1st day of October, 1894, at 2:30 o'clock of said day. By the Court.

Estate of Wm. Beck. Report of sale continued to next term.

Com. vs. Edw. Ryan, Larceny. True bill.

Com. vs. Thomas Kerrigan. Assault and battery. True bill, and defendant pleads guilty.

Com. vs. Terrance and Thomas Kerrigan. Malicious mischief. True bill as to Terrance, and not as to Thomas. Terrance pleads guilty.

Com. vs. Henry Fitzwater. Verdict of guilty of larceny.

Com. vs. James Smith and Wm. Reed. Charge, entering a dwelling house, &c. True bill.

Com. vs. Edward Ryan. Larceny Defendant pleads guilty, and Court sentenced him to pay costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. Philip Rabucke. Assault and battery. True bill. Before jury sworn defendant pleaded guilty and Court sentenced him to pay \$1 fine and costs of prosecution within ten days or give bail to Sheriff for payment of same.

Estate of Samuel Adams. R. Rush Zarr continued as auditor.

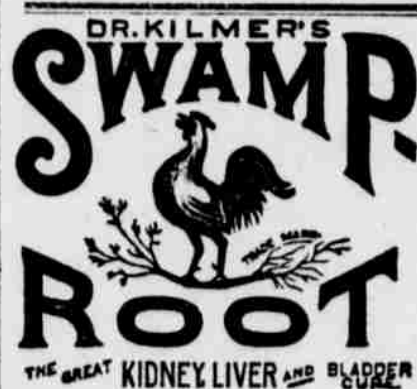
Presidential Aspirants.

William Wilson is said to think that President Cleveland don't care for another Presidential term. Perhaps not. According to same report he failed to mention who did care for it. But we believe there are people of this kind alive to day and that William knows it. It is not so much after all as to who cares for it as to who is apt to get it. Of Republican aspirants he mentioned McKinley, Reed and Harrison, with Allison as a possibility. Tariff reform being the inevitable issue, William will no doubt himself stand at the head of his class while many below him would rather see him at the foot of it. Just how to displace him will be the trick to study on the part of those whose Presidential bees are not only buzzing but stinging already. We rather apprehend that the conservative tariff reformers will be put to their wits ends to cry the radical Chairman of the Wilson bill down and out of the way.

Some Notable Opinions on Co-education.

One of the most interesting topics of the day is undoubtedly co-education, and *Demorest's Family Magazine*, with characteristic enterprise, has set before its readers in the October number a most excellent symposium on this important question. The contributors to it are among the best known educators of the country and comprise such names as David Starr Jordan, Thomas S. Hastings, H. M. MacCracken, James M. Taylor, Charles H. Knox, Edmund P. Platt, and S. S. Packard. As all these men have very decided opinions on the questions and are authorities on educational matters, their views cannot fail to be interesting. "Cadet Life at West Point," which appears in the same number is a well written and entertaining sketch of the life of a cadet from the time he enters West Point until he is a full-fledged soldier. An excellent description of the school and its surroundings is given and, as it is all written by a cadet, it has the charm of local color which only one intimate with the place can give; and the article is also superbly illustrated. "A Failure in Dress Reform" is a sprightly and humorous narrative showing some of the difficulties in the way of would-be progressive young girls assuming masculine attire. "How to play the Guitar Without a Master" is so clearly written and so well illustrated that no matter how far from a teacher, one need not be ignorant of the best method of using this rather romantic instrument. The contents of the magazine is further enlivened by several notable pieces of fiction; the "Home Art" department tells of "Work for October Evenings;" the "Sanitarian" discusses "Comfortable Living;" "Society Fads" and "Chat" are full of interesting talk on timely topics; and the other departments of the magazine all contribute to keep this most excellent periodical up to its usual high standing.

A dispatch to San Francisco, Cal., dated September 24th, brings news of a terrible flood and storms in Japan by which over 1,500 houses were destroyed and 300 lives were lost. Thus the ravages of war and of the destructive elements are now seriously affecting both China and Japan.



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POPULAR SCIENCE.

A new thermometer for registering extreme heat is composed of a liquid alloy of sodium and potassium, instead of mercury. The boiling point of this alloy is about 1,100 degrees above, and its freezing point twelve degrees below zero.

A steel rail costs twice as much as an iron one, but the universal use of the former means millions to the farmers of the West. It has enabled railroads to use larger and heavier cars, and the results are cheaper freights and quicker transportation.

The latest use for aluminum is as a substitute for lithographic stones. Its lightness is one of the strong features. On the other hand, its use for surgeons' tools is gradually diminishing as it bends so easily and cannot, with any known alloy, be made hard enough for the purposes required.

A fish exerts its great propulsive power with its tail, not its fins. The paddlewheel was made on the fin theory of propulsion, and the screw propeller had its origin in noting the action of the tail. It is now shown that the fins of the tail actually perform the evolutions described by the propeller blades, and that the fish in its sinuous motion through the water depends on the torsional action of the tail to give it power.

An inventor has just discovered that there is enough latent energy in a cubic foot of air to kill a regiment, and that this power can be "liberated by vibration." This is the Keely motor principle. As air is composed of certain elements (gases), united in proper chemical proportions, it is simply necessary to produce a vibration of sufficient intensity to make a new chemical combination, and there you have the power. Easy enough!

That oil will still troubled waters is not a recent discovery, but the explanations of the phenomenon are varied. The fact that animal and vegetable oils are more efficient than mineral oils has led to the discovery that the active agent is oleic acid. A drop of this acid weighing 5-100 of a grain thrown on water has the power of moving a five-pound board floating on the surface, and its spreading capacity is so great that it will instantly thin out into a sheet one-millionth of an inch in thickness. It is this element in oils which prevents the frictional action of air.

An undue importance is given to the bullet-proof armor lately brought out by Dowe and others. It is intended to protect the vital parts only, and the head, arms and legs are exposed. In a conflict the ratio of wounded to dead combatants is very large, and a wounded man is as harmless as a dead one for offensive purposes. Probably a body of men so equipped would possess a stronger element of courage, and therefore add to its efficiency; but this added daring would only serve to bring the combatants closer together, and thereby largely increase the number of wounded. Would not a protected army lose, in the greater number of wounded that it presumably would gain in courage?

MISSING LINKS.

In the temperate zones the maximum of heat is attained about a month after the longest days.

Fashionable young ladies in Japan, when they desire to look very attractive, gild their lips.

Over one-half of the vapor in the atmosphere is within 6,000 feet of the surface of the earth.

In the United States the rainfall of the four seasons is about equal in amount in each season.

Speaking of dyspepsia, have you ever noticed that a slight derangement of aliment produces allment?

The first sympathetic strike on record is where the operator told a touching story, and got the money.

"That's what I call a good deal of a take off," lamented the carriage horse, turning to look at its docked tail.

A chiropodist announces on his cards that he has had the honor of removing corns from several of the crowned heads of Europe.

Nearly all the New York savings banks announce their usual semi-annual dividends at the usual rate, despite the hard times.

One of the old Greek laws provided that if a man divorced his wife he could not marry a woman younger than the discarded partner.

There is a way of making artificial ice in France so that when a big square of it is violently rapped, it separates into small and perfect cubes.

The only knowledge we have of the air currents from ten to 100 miles above the earth's surface is what has been gained from watching the luminous trains left by meteors.

Some people call the stormy petrel the "lamp bird." It is so only that the fishermen of St. Kilda stick a wick in the mouth of a dead specimen, light it, and it burns for an hour.

The exodus to Europe this year is two and a half times larger than last year, and twice as large as in 1892, when people did not have the incentive of the World's Fair to keep them at home.

A sheep-owner in Strong, Me., is credited with having originated a device by which is attached a bell to his sheep pen, and one of the ewes has learned how to pull the rope and ring it when she wants anything.

The bicycle built for two is no longer in it. A Buffalo man rides a wheel upon which are also accommodated three of the juvenile members of his family, while his wife's bicycle also carries the baby and one of the older children.

ATCHISON GLOBULES.

Marriage consists of five minutes at the head of the procession, and a life time in the ranks.

A man never knows how to be a son until he has become a father.

The people pay too much attention to what they hear over the back fence.

The people who boast of their ancestors, as a rule have nothing in their present condition to boast about.

Work keeps man from doing mean things, but there can't be enough of it to keep him from thinking them.—*Atchison Globe.*

WOMAN'S WAYS AND DOINGS.

All the members of the school board in Tiverton, R. I., are women; and the superintendent says the schools of that town are the best conducted in the State.

Miss Kate Sessions is the leading artist of San Diego, Cal. She does not consider her college education too good to apply to the cultivation of nature's most exquisite productions.

Carolina Bruce and Agnes Kjelberg, two Swedish ladies, have received honorable mention at the Paris Salon for sculpture. The latter holds the scholarship of the Swedish academy.

Miss M. F. Cain, of Lancaster, recently passed successfully the examination of the State Pharmaceutical Examining Board of Pennsylvania. She was the only woman applicant.

There are nearly 40,000 women cyclists in the United States. New England and New York claim half of this number, but, with good roads, the sport is fast spreading in the West.

Miss Caille French, of St. Louis, has been made a United States pilot for vessels on the Mississippi river. She is twenty-two years old, and knows the river thoroughly from St. Louis to New Orleans.

Mrs. Eva M. Blackburn is a police commissioner of Leavenworth, Kan., and also the editor and proprietor of a Populist paper. She is twenty-seven years old. She believes that right ought to conquer wrong, and advocates reform.

Mrs. Julia Josephine Irvine, who has been chosen acting president of Wellesley college, was graduated from Cornell university in 1885, and was for several years a teacher in New York city. She afterward became a student of Leipsic university, and in 1890 was appointed professor of Greek in Wellesley.

Queen Victoria speaks ten languages fluently. The Queen's grand-daughter-in-law, the German Empress, is also clever as a linguist. She surprised her guests at a recent court entertainment by talking Norwegian to one of them who came from that country. She plays the violin well, and when she and her husband manage to get a quiet evening together, they generally devote it to music.

Miss Badger, about 46 years ago, started an institution for the blind in Birmingham, Eng., and has held up to the present day the post of honorable lady superintendent. She began with only seven pupils, but these gradually increased, and in 1848 Islington house was opened for twenty-five pupils. Miss Badger's work having become gradually recognized as a public good, in 1852 a new building was opened. For some time more space still has been required, and a new blind institution has been built, and was opened recently.

DELSARTEAN HINTS.

One tone in color dwelt upon is as monotonous as one tone on the piano; range in color, with harmony, must exist in all beautiful dress and decoration.

Plain surfaces in dress and house decoration are to be avoided unless fashioned in great complexity, thus giving, in variety of graceful line, the requisite beauty.

The Oriental color scheme is generally red, blue and yellow, but ingenious use of complexity in design subordinates the primitive tints and gives beauty.

In environment as well as in dress beware of non-essentials. A cheap lace tidi on a \$25 chair reduces the value of that chair to ten cents; so non-essentials in dress minimize the personality.

Beautiful events should be honored by beautiful apparel. Street clothes should not be worn to social gatherings which promote culture. If we would pay as great a tribute to art as to society, culture would become society.

Study occasion as well as garb; the commercial life of woman is pressing her into a uniform of tailor-made gowns and business dress which is deplorable. Receptions and social functions are injured in beauty by such dressing.

Treasure and use your bits of antique jewelry and fabrics. We should mourn the loss of the high type, old time beautiful clothes, the old silks, satins, laces and ornaments which gave beauty and elegant personality to social assemblies.

Beauty, not style, should be the standard for dress. If women who have original and intelligent ideas on dress would band in clubs of thirty they could emancipate themselves and dominate the dressmakers, who now rule them.—*Edmund Russell.*

Do not be afraid of massing colors. Instead of spluttering blue spots in old china, cushions or draperies about a room mass them in one corner. Have an Oriental corner, if you choose, with pillows, screens, draperies and bric-a-brac in those tones which form rich color chords.

For evening wear choose colors which resemble the human flesh—the most beautiful thing in the world; pink in grayish tones and old ivory white are advised, as nearest the tint of healthy flesh. So much flesh is confused in tight corsets, stiff clothes and high collars that the average society man and woman are really not flesh at all, but only canned meat.

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

It is easier to marry than it is to love.

Tears that come easy, go easy. Ditto, love.

Don't nurse a good intent; give it immediate exercise.

Man's yesterday should be his proudest monument.

Man's mind to him a kingdom is, while woman's heart is that to her.

A woman has a right to change her mind often, but she can't change her heart.

There may be charity without religion, but there can be no religion without charity.

A patch on the seat of a poor man's trousers may be honest, but the crown on a king's head.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A CEREMONY OF HER OWN.

How the Rev. Phoebe Hanaford United a Couple in Matrimony.

While higher education has made physicians, lawyers and college professors of women, it has not made woman a conspicuous factor in the religious world. There is but one ordained female minister in this city, Mrs. Phoebe F. Hanaford. Mrs. Hanaford has no charge at present, but she frequently assists at religious services, and at rare intervals she performs a wedding ceremony. Mrs. Hanaford is sixty-five years old, but she looks ten years younger. Her hair is jet black, and she adheres to the old-fashioned custom of wearing a long curl hanging in front of each ear. Her complexion is dark and her features have a strong masculine cast. She was originally a Quaker, but when she was ordained at Hingham, Mass., in 1898, she became a Universalist. Julia Ward Howe wrote a hymn especially for Mrs. Hanaford's ordination service. Mrs. Hanaford has had three charges during her ministry. A few calls have been sent her from small villages in the West, but all have been declined as being too remote from her children.

It is seldom that one hears of a woman clergyman officiating at a wedding. Frequently female leaders in the Salvation Army have undertaken to synchronize the beating of two hearts, but Salvation Army amazons are not ordained ministers. The only ceremony of the kind which has taken place hereabouts in many years occurred on June 26, when Mrs. Hanaford married Miss Anna Ayres, a New Hampshire girl, to Edward T. Lindquist, of Glen Ridge, N. J. The wedding took place in the drawing room of the groom's country place. Mrs. Hanaford has adapted from the ceremony of her Quaker parents a wedding service of her own. The bride and groom are told to join right hands. Then Mrs. Hanaford asks of the man: "Do you take this woman at your side to be your lawfully wedded wife, promising through Divine assistance to be unto her a faithful and affectionate husband until it shall please the Lord by death you two to separate? Do you thus promise?" To the bride is put a similar question. When the groom has placed the ring on the bride's finger, Mrs. Hanaford gives the couple a few words of religious and domestic admonition. Then she announces: "By virtue of the authority vested in me by the laws of the Commonwealth, and as a minister of Jesus Christ, I pronounce you man and wife. Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder." After making an extemporaneous prayer, Mrs. Hanaford pronounces the benediction. Mrs. Hanaford holds the record among female clergymen in having performed forty wedding ceremonies during her ministry.—*New York Sun.*

Devilled Clams.

The clams are first scalded five minutes in their own liquor, drained very dry and chopped fine, then mixed with the following mixture: Put into a double boiler a half pint of cream. Rub together one tablespoonful of butter and four of flour; stir this with a pinch of ground mace and a shake of cayenne into the boiling cream with the clams and stir over the fire until it thickens; then add the beaten yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley; stir until very thick and turn out to cool. When cold shape into small cylinders, dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in smoking hot fat. This same mixture may be put into the clam shells (which should be nicely cleaned and washed), brushed over with the yolk of an egg, sprinkled with bread crumbs, a bit of butter on top and browned quickly in a hot oven. You may then call them "devilled."

A Sailor's Suit.

The sailor suit is always popular. This year's suit is largely used. A very "chic" suit is shown in our illustration. The dress is of plain white serge; white vest, sleeves and zouave; revers of pale blue silk, the same



A Sailor Suit.

shade as the sash; anchors are embroidered on the yoke of the vest and the sash ends above the fringe. Hat of white felt, trimmed with black and white striped silk and jetted crown quills.

Warm Drinking Water.

Warm water is preferable to cold water as a drink to persons who are subject to dyspeptic and bilious complaints, and it may be taken more freely than cold water, and consequently answers better as a diluent for carrying off bile. When water of a temperature equal to that of the human body is used for drink, it proves considerably stimulant, and is particularly suited to dyspeptic, bilious, gouty and chlorotic subjects.

Ham Croquettes.

One cupful of finely-chopped cooked ham, one of bread-crumbs, two of hot mashed potatoes, one large tablespoonful of butter, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Beat the ham, cayenne, butter and two of the eggs into the potato. Let the mixture cool slightly and shape it like croquettes. Roll in the bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg and again in crumbs, put in the frying basket and plunge into boiling fat. Cook two minutes. Drain and serve.

A KNOT AND A MILE.

A 20-Knot Ship Can Cover Over 23 Miles an Hour.

It is noted in Cassier's Magazine that one of the things which it seems difficult for the public mind to grasp is that there is a decided difference between the knot and the mile. It is certainly about time to have it thoroughly understood that the two are not the same thing. It seems easy enough to remember that a mile is only about 87 per cent of a knot, the latter being, approximately, 6,082 feet in length, while the statute mile measures 5,280 feet. Three and one-half miles are equal within a small fraction, to three knots. The result of this difference, of course, is that the speed of a vessel in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and the confusion of the terms sometimes gives rise to rather remarkable claims of speed performance. When a twenty-knot ship, for example, is lightly mentioned, it should be remembered that this really means a little over 23 miles; similarly, with higher figures which are often glibly enounced, the difference between the terms is worth bearing in mind. It will help to guard against the forming of ridiculous estimates of a vessel's capabilities.

Respect for Women.

When a man habitually speaks slightly of any woman, or of women as a class, he betrays himself in attempting to injure woman. It is related that at a public dinner recently, at which no women were present, a man of this ilk was called upon to respond to the toast "Woman." He dwelt almost entirely upon the weakness of the sex, claiming that the best among them were little better than the worst, the difference being in their surroundings. At the conclusion of his speech one of the guests rose and said: "I trust that the gentleman in the application of his remarks referred to his own mother and sisters and not to ours." This answer turned his weapon against himself with a vengeance. A celebrated author says: "The criterion of a man's character is not his creed, moral, intellectual or religious; it is the degree of respect that he has for women." An eminent clergyman pays this noble tribute: "I am more grateful to God for the sense that came to me through my mother and sisters of the substantial integrity, purity and nobility of womanhood than for almost anything else in the world." Such golden maxims color the book of life with the beauty of God.—*New York Advertiser.*

Oil and Water.

A manufacturer of some patent compound or other, came into a laboratory of an analytical chemist one day with a bottle containing an unwholesome mixture.

"I would give \$50," he said, "to know what would make the water and oil in this emulsion separate."

The chemist looked at it.

"Very well," he said, "just write your check."

"Check?" the other echoed.

"Yes, your check for \$50. You say you are willing to give that, and for that price I am willing to tell you what will make the water and oil separate."

The visitor hesitated a moment, and then wrote his check for the sum named. The chemist carefully deposited it in his pocketbook, and then quietly dropped into the liquid a pinch of common salt. Instantly the water and oil separated, and whether the client was satisfied or not, he had got what he wanted, and he had paid his own price for it.

Taught the Doctor a Lesson.

A certain well-known physician of the south side was a victim of his own "previousness" the other day. He had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria and the lady was extremely grateful for it. When the child was thoroughly well, mother and daughter appeared at the physician's office. The little girl shyly handed the physician a neat little purse, while the lady went on to say: "For having saved my child, doctor, I want to present you with this purse."

"But," said the physician, after an embarrassing pause, "I have sent you a bill for \$300."

The lady flushed; then said quietly: "Let me have the purse, please."

She took two \$100 bills out of it and returned it to him with the remark: "There are \$300 in there now, so your bill is paid," and left the room.

Now the doctor is cursing his clumsy tongue for the bad break it made. That little purse cost him \$200.—*St. Louis Republic.*

The Latest Photographed Fad.

A pretty fad of recent birth among members of New York society is to personate mythological nymphs and goddesses in their photographs, and this is done with great success by many fair women, whose forms and faces would not discredit the originals. Of course such pictures are not for general distribution, but for a most interesting collection, as the dress, pose and even expression of the original conceptions are often copied with wonderful fidelity. The growing popularity of the idea necessitates the employment of a woman to attend to that branch of the business. The effect of wind-blown hair and drapery, usually a feature of these photographs, is produced by means of a powerful electric fan in operation near the subject.

Paper Telegraph Poles.

Paper telegraph poles are the latest development of the art of making paper useful. These poles are made of paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mould, with a core in the centre, forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cross-pieces being held by key-shaped wooden poles, driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampness, or any of the other causes which shorten the life of a wooden pole.

A Wise Girl.

He—"Why do you force me to wait for an answer?"
She (who is up on political economy)—"Because I don't want to give you a monopoly until I find out whether there's any competition."—*Chicago Record.*

ABUSE OF THE BICYCLE.

One Fruitful Source of Injury is Competition.

Beneficial as bicycle riding is, it may nevertheless be abused.

The use of the cycle is a form of bodily recreation in itself doubtless wholesome; but none the less it is open to the mischievous effects of undue indulgence. Every one finds he can do something with it, and considerations of weather, constitution, age and health are apt to be dismissed with summary imprudence.

One fruitful source of injury is competition. In this matter the strongest rider cannot afford to ignore his limit of endurance. The record-breaker who sinks exhausted at his journey's end has gone a point beyond this. The septuagenarian, who tries to rival his juniors by doing and repeating his twenty or thirty miles, perhaps against time, is even less wise.

Lady cyclists, too, may bear in mind that their sex is somewhat the weaker. So, likewise, among men the power of endurance varies greatly, and it is better for some to admit this and be moderate than to labor after the achievements of far more muscular neighbors.

In short, whenever prostration beyond mere fatigue follows the exercise, or when digestion suffers and weight is markedly lessened, and a pastime becomes an anxious labor, we may be sure that it is being overdone.

Woman's True Kindliness.

Among all nations, women are ever inclined to be cheerful and modest. They do not hesitate, like man, to perform a hospitable or generous action; not haughty, not arrogant, nor supercilious, but full of courtesy and affection; industrious, economical, ingenious; more virtuous, and performing more good actions than man. I never addressed myself in the language of decency and friendship to a woman, whether civilized or savage, without receiving a decent and friendly answer, says a writer.

In wandering over the barren plains of inhospitable Denmark, through forest Sweden, frozen Lapland, rude and cheerful Finland, unprincipled Russia, and the widespread regions of the wandering Tartar, if hungry, dry, cold, wet, or sick, woman has ever been friendly to me, and uniformly so; and, to add to this virtue, so worthy the appellation of benevolence, these actions have been performed in so free and kind a manner, that, if I was dry, I drank the sweet draught, and if hungry, ate the coarse morsel with a double relish.

The Conscience Fund.

The "conscience fund" has figured in the statements of the Treasury Department for over eighty years, writes Francis Leon Christian in Lippincott's Magazine. It was opened by the register of the Treasury Department in 1811, and appears in the general fund of the government under the head of Miscellaneous Receipts. Like other assets of the Treasury, it can be used for any purpose that Congress may deem proper. Its origin was due to the fact that away back in the beginning of the present century some unknown person began to feel the sharp thrusts of his conscience. In some way he had defrauded the government, and could find relief only by returning the money to the Treasury. This was the beginning of the account showing receipts of moneys by the government from unknown persons. Since then the fund has been accumulated in large and small sums, until at the present time it aggregates nearly \$270,000. Remittances are received nearly every week, and frequently two or three times a week.

An Oddly Shaped Farm.

Maine probably has many oddly shaped farms, but the Lewiston Journal doubts if one can be found more peculiar in form than that in the east part of Dexter, formerly owned by the pioneer blacksmith, Elijah W. Sprague. This was eight rods wide and a half-mile long, with the highway cutting it at right angles into unequal portions. The inconvenience of so narrow a farm, with the pasturage and woodland at one end, is obvious to any one, but in this form it has continued from the days of the forefathers to the present time, in use as a farm all the time. The farm only twenty rods wide and about half a mile long was in use a great many years near Farmington Falls, and may be so used yet, but the Dexter farm beats it by nearly two-thirds for narrowness and general oddity. Farms of this shape are numerous in Canada.

Hard to Get on Top.

Says Robert J. Burdette: People will tell you to be ambitious; soar high. Don't soar too high. People will tell you there is plenty of room at the top; so there is—at the hotel, just where you don't want to go, and where you always get. You stay down near the bottom! There isn't much room at the top of a pyramid. At the top of this country there is room enough for just one President, and every time you notice him you see him tetering to keep his balance, and trying to hold himself there for a few years longer if possible; but fate always shoves him off at the expiration of four years. His position is just high enough to be draughty and breezy, and to make him a good target for people to throw bricks at and call him names.

Sensible Knowledge.

Women students in the Chicago university take a course in domestic science. In the first term is considered house sanitation, embracing the subjects of the location, ventilation, heating, draining, plumbing and proper furnishing of a house. In the second term the study of water, food and clothing from a scientific point comes up for attention, the subject of diet is considered, and food adulterations are investigated. The third term is devoted to domestic economy, when students give their attention to the administration of the household.

Effects of Tobacco.

A record kept at Yale for eight years shows that non-smokers are 20 per cent taller, 25 per cent heavier, and have 60 per cent more lung capacity than smokers. An American graduating class recently showed a still greater difference, the non-smokers having gained 24 per cent in weight and 37 per cent in height over the smokers, and also exceeding them in lung capacity.

CANNED SALMON.

How Salmon are Packed and Shipped All Over the Country.

"On a recent trip to the Pacific Coast," said a New York drummer, "I paid a visit to one of the large canning factories in Oregon, where the Columbia river salmon are packed and shipped all over the country. It was a novel sight to me, and one in which I took a great deal of interest. The fish are caught in nets and carried in boats to the factory, where they are thrown upon a stage, and lie in heaps, a thousand or so in a pile. You can see huge fish, among them that weigh from thirty to sixty pounds. One Chinaman will seize a salmon, and, with a dexterous blow of a big knife, sever its head with one stroke; another workman then grabs it, and slashes off its fins and disembowels it.

"It is then thrown into a vat, where the blood soaks out, and I tell you they bleed like a stuck pig. After repeated washings, the fish is cut into chunks, plunged into brine, and stuffed into cans, the bones first being removed. The tops of the cans, which have a small hole in them, are then soldered on, and 500 or 600 of them at a time are plunged into the boiling water, where they remain until the heat has expelled all the air. Then the little air-hole in the top of the lid is soldered up, and the salmon is ready for market."

Blood Thicker Than Water.

Once upon a time, while guest on board a big English battle ship, some officers of the wardrobe sought to tease me in regard to relative merit of American and English sailors in certain naval engagements of which I had a sadly hazy idea. I was slowly gathering steam for a patriot explosion, when one of my British sailor friends turned the tables in my favor by this jerky little speech:

"That may all be true, but I was at the bombardment of Alexandria, and we were in a bad fix, and all the warships of other countries drew off and left us to fry in our own fat, and then the Americans came and helped us. They landed their men; they kept order in Alexandria; they acted contrary to orders, but then they said that 'blood is thicker than water.'"

Baby's Sitting Posture.

Careful mothers give much attention to the first sitting posture of a child in the baby carriage, where the continued motion may exert a wrong influence in curving the spine, says the Philadelphia Ledger. Miss Lindley, a physical culturist, observes that "careful thought should be given to the chair that succeeds the high chair at the table. This must have the seat of a length to correspond to the child's thigh from the back to the bent knee. Then the leverage of the spine in supporting the body in its correct sitting posture is brought from the extreme lower end, instead of at the waist, as in the case when the chair is too deep for the length of the child's thigh. The back of the chair should be straight, instead of hollow."

A Doctor's Opinion.

"I can't sleep at nights with the heat," said a man, with a tired, up-all-night look on his face to Dr. Clarke, the New York biological expert.

"That's because you keep your windows open all day," said the doctor.

"Why, I thought that was the best way to let in fresh air."

"We're not talking of fresh air now," said the doctor. "We're talking of comfort. During the day, if the room is moderately large, the air outside is much warmer than inside. If you let the hot air in, it stays there, and you're in an oven all night. Try shutting the windows during the day to keep the hot air out, and not open them until night, when the atmosphere is ten degrees cooler, and you'll be able to sleep."

A Useful Club.

There is a club of women in New York city that is as modest as it is remarkable. It is called "The Best Way Club," and is composed of well-to-do women living in a handsome cross street uptown. The objects of the organization are mutual help and encouragement. It takes its name from the obligation a member is under to disclose to her colleagues the details of any discovery she may make as to the best way of performing any of the duties, labors or obligations that devolve upon her in her various relations of life. It is an open secret that the club has carefully avoided discussing the best way of obtaining the suffrage. Perhaps that is the reason that it still exists and flourishes.—*New York World.*

Business-Like, Not Lady-Like.

A prominent citizen of Chicago, who is in town waiting for his ship to come in, states that there are more girl typewriters in that city than the State of Illinois could employ. Talent at \$3 is a drag in the labor market. These girls are fairly intelligent, and many merchants prefer them to experienced clerks, for the reason that they have less assurance and fewer bad habits to break. He is of the opinion that "the commercial women get brighter and bolder every season; they have better business qualities, but fewer feminine attractions; more 'business-like,' but not so lady-like as twenty years ago."

Lettuce in Ancient Times.

Lettuce was eaten by the ancients at the close of meals, as, from its cooling quality, it was considered an antidote to the heating effects of wine.

Cupid is thick-skinned.

Two Doors below Post-office.

Opposite Bloomsburg Banking Company.

J. M. GIDDING & CO.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

1894 Special Fall and Winter Inauguration Sale. 1894.

For Ten Days, Commencing Thursday, September 27th.

10 DAYS.

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10 DAYS.

Of special values in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats, to reduce our over-loaded tables. 22275 square feet of floor space, thick full of the very best Clothing, and an effort to hurry up buyers have induced us to offer special advantages, which will be appreciated by every clothing wearer in this county.



Special lot of boys' suits, (about 100) especially made at \$1.00 - 1.50 - 2.00 - 2.50 - 3.00 - 3.50.

\$10.00
\$10.00

For this Man's Suit, sack or cutaway, in many colors. Absolutely all wool.



\$10.00.

\$10.00
10.00

Fast color. Equal to custom made. See them and judge for yourself.



This Boys' Reeler, splendidly made \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Not equalled in country at price.

Men's and Young Men's

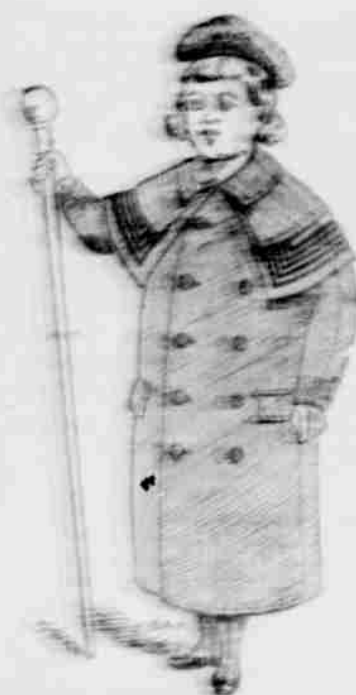
OVERCOATS.

Blue and Black. Cut long or medium, as you wish. All Wool. Fast color.

\$7.50. \$7.50. \$7.50. \$7.50.

Regular price \$10.00 at any other house in the county.

Fauvel's Suits, blue, grey, wool \$2.25, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00. All immense line, and prices 20 per cent. under other houses.



BOYS' OVERCOATS. The biggest line ever shown in this county. \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 8.50. Not equalled anywhere at the price.

Our extra fine overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 are perfect in every way, and we'll match them against anything a merchant tailor can turn out. Visit our store, look through our stock, post yourself on styles and prices. No harm done if you don't buy.

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Special line of Boys Double Breasted Suits, splendidly made at \$1.48, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00.

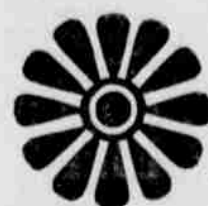


\$10.00
\$10.00

For this Man's Suit, sack or cutaway, in many colors. Absolutely all wool.



\$10.00.

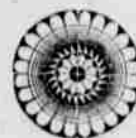
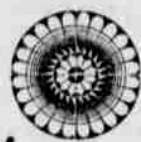


\$10.00
10.00

Fast color. Equal to custom made. See them and judge for yourself.



This Boys Reefer, splendidly made \$2.50, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Not equalled in county at price.



Men's and Young Men's

OVERCOATS.

Blue and Black. Cut long or medium, as you wish. All Wool. Fast color.

\$7.50. \$7.50. \$7.50. \$7.50.

Regular price \$10.00 at any other house in the county.



Fauntleroy Suits, blue, grey, steel \$2.25, 3.00, 3.75, 5.00. An immense line, and prices 20 per cent. under other houses.



BOYS' OVERCOATS. The biggest line ever shown in this county. \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 8.50. Not equalled anywhere at the price.

Our extra fine overcoats at \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 are perfect in every way, and we'll match them against anything a merchant tailor can turn out. Visit our store, look through our stock, post yourself on styles and prices. No harm done if you don't buy.

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